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BEN BELLA POGROM IN ALGERIA

DENY SOCIAL CREDIT ANTISEMITIC

By RAY GOULD
C.J.N. STAFF WRITER

Montreal, Que. — The concern expressed in some progressive liberal circles because of the Social Credit victory in Quebec is unfounded, according to sources close to the leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

NO ANTI-SEMITIC STATEMENTS

The Canadian Jewish News was told by a leading member of the Joint Public Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith that reports about an alleged anti-Semitic campaign conducted during the pre-election days by the Socreds in Quebec "has not been confirmed by our investigators". Quite to the contrary, the spokesman told us, Mr. Real Caouette has not made any inimical reference towards Jews during the election campaign nor did any of his candidates.

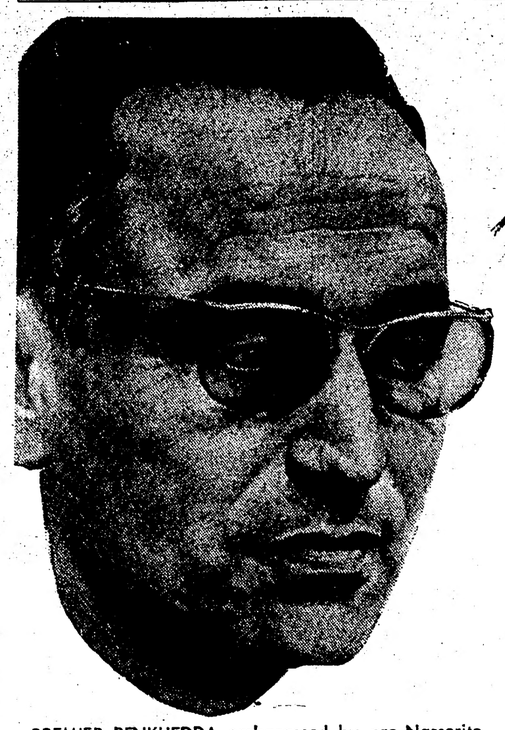
This reporter was also told that members of the Joint Public Relations Committee plan to confer informally with the Social Credit leaders in order to obtain from them specific information about their attitude towards such outstanding problems as the Bill of Rights; Immigration; Laws against Discrimination, etc.

DENY BIGOTRY

A source close to the Social Credit party told **The Canadian Jewish News** that its policies "are not in any way tainted with anti semitism." A supporter of the Socreds also told us that while the history of this unusual political group shows anti-Jewish features, the present leaders of the Social Credit party are denying any such convictions.

The friends of the Social Credit Party say that while anti-Jewish thinking was rampant in the leadership of this party when founded some thirty years ago, these "eccentric ideas" disappeared with the influence of Major C. H. Douglas and William Aberhart. However, it is true that some prejudice still flourishes in the more remote areas where Social Credit is strongest, our interlocutor stated.

This reporter asked the Socred supporter whether he recalls that, only a few years ago, the Montreal group of the party distributed throughout Canada 300,000 copies of an antisemitic pamphlet. He replied: "This was the lunatic fringe which opposed Caouette during the last elections and is now trying to embarrass us."



PREMIER BENKHEDDA embarassed by pro-Nasserite Ben Bella.

KASHRUT FAIR IN LONDON

London, (JCNS) A large exhibition of kosher foods approved by the Ecclesiastical Authorities is to be held at the Florence Michaels Hall, St. John's Wood Synagogue during Kashrus Week. The week begins on November 4, and it is planned to hold the exhibition for three days.

This was announced at a meeting of the National Shechita Council by the President, Mr. Asher Fishman, who called for special activities and events to be arranged, at the same time as in London, in provincial centres.

During Kashrus Week a number of lectures, discussion groups and brains trusts will be hled in as many synagogues as possible. A booklet on kashrut is being prepared in conjunction with the Ecclesiastical Authorities and the Kashrus Commission and it will be distributed to all members of synagogues through the medium of the affiliated Boards of the Council.

...S FLEEING; ...NCE ALARMED

...I.N.) — The remaining 50,000 or so Algerian Jews ...ht between the hammer and the anvil, between the Fascist remnants of the O.A.S. (Secret Army Organization) and the new "revolutionary" rebels — this time opposing the moderate Premier Benyoussef Benkhedda. The insurgent F.L.N. underground fighters who side with the deposed pro-Nasser Vice-Premier Mohammed Ben Bella are overtly hostile to the remnants of the Jewish population.

PANIC AMONG "EUROPEANS"

The situation in Algiers proper and in some sections of Oran is not as serious as in the distant isolated towns and villages. Thousands of Jews are now besieging the airports and sea outlets in order to obtain passage for France. The panic, according to reports received in Paris, is indescribable.

From several towns and cities inside Algeria reports indicate violence and attacks of Ben Bella supporters against individual Jews. In some places Ben Bella soldiers just walk into Jewish stores and businesses and "take them over in the name of the revolution."

Premier Benkhedda who is determined to live up to the letter of the Evian agreement has ordered the new regular Algerian army to protect all Europeans — Catholics and Jews. Also General Joseph Katz who is in charge of the French forces in Oran is co-operating with the new Algerian army in order to protect the interests and the lives of all French citizens, (Algerian Jews are of French nationality).

VIOLENCE SPREADING

Unconfirmed reports from Constantine, Bone, and other larger Jewish centres indicate that several Jews were killed by Ben Bella insurgents. Also there are persistent rumours of violence against Jewish women, the last spread by Algerian Moslems themselves.

The imminent threat of civil war in independent Algeria has caused the leaders of French Jewry to call a special emergency meeting which is now taking place. All efforts are made to save as many as possible as the new situation makes it practically impossible for the Jewish community in Algeria to continue.

Baron Guy de Rothschild is presiding at the emergency meeting.

(FOR OTHER STORIES ABOUT ALGERIA SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE REPORT ON PAGE 5.)

A CJN ANALYSIS

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

CJC Assembly Hailed As Greatest In History

The recent fourteenth Plenary Session of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto was the first to be held in Toronto in almost nine years, the last one having taken place in this city in 1953. It is interesting to note that then too the conference was addressed by a Governor-General, the speaker then being the Right Honourable Vincent Massey whose memorable speech on the Jewish people immediately became a classic of its kind.

Two things conspired to delay the return of the convention to Toronto: first the shift from biennial to triennial assemblies and secondly the holding of a second successive plenary session in Montreal in 1959 the reason being that the Centenary of Canadian Jewry which was being marked required a Quebec locale for historic reasons.

I. Rabinowiz of the Montreal Daily Jewish Eagle has said that the fourteenth Plenary Session was the most significant since the first constituent assembly of Congress in 1919.

WHO ARE "THE MASSES?"

There is no doubt that the 14th Plenary Session was a "People's Assembly" in the best sense of that much-abused word. The people were there from all corners of the land — the Atlantic provinces, the rolling prairies, the cluster of Ontario kehillas, the great Montreal metropolis, and the Far West. However, it was not necessarily the amche (people) generally portrayed in our Jewish prints. It was a mass of Jewry not necessarily Yiddish-speaking, not by definition an immigrant group, yet representing the core and the rank and file of our Canadian Jewry. For this much must be realized: our "Jewish masses" are changing in their physiognomy. There used to be an image which may have been true in its day that the "uptowners" were the assimilated middle class, alienated in speech and in character from their Jewish roots and the "downtowners" — the true "masses" — were the authentic "national-oriented" Jews in language and in deed. Whatever the situation was in 1919 it cannot be said to be duplicated today. The convenient definitions and ways of assessing Jewish blocs and groups no longer fit. The stereotypes about our Jewish communal strata are no longer so cut and dried and we now have to re-evaluate our cliches and definitions.

From the outset the sessions got off to a good start. If anyone was of the impression that a Thursday morning start would only bring in a trickle of midweek early-risers they were corrected very early in the game. By ten o'clock on Thursday morning the two concurrent sessions — Religious welfare and Community services — were well under way in crowded session-rooms.

OTTAWA NOW IN CJC

The participation of Hyman Bessin in the Religious Welfare discussion and the appearance and participation of such well-known Capital residents as Hyman Soloway, Q.C., former magistrate Abe Lieff, and Hy Hochberg recalls the fact that up to a few years ago Ottawa was not an official participant in Congress asemblies (though it cooperated fully in all Congress and community endeavours). It abstained as a sort of eleventh province for reasons that were obscure but which originally had to do, it is believed, with a long forgotten dynastic quarrel. This period is fortunately now part of the past.

Saul Haves' keynote address struck a note that may have jarred a few participants. He put in a plea for a concept of Jewish life and survival that was not exclusively and irrevocably wedded to a language concept — a plea that was clearly not accepted by the small but very active pro-Yiddish faction of the delegates.

ALGERIAN CRISIS

Fund-raising and overseas needs took up the agenda on Thursday afternoon. It has become only too common a truism at Jewish national assemblies that there is always a fresh emergency on the scene. In the late 1940's and early 1950's it was clearing the Displaced Persons camps; a few years ago it was the exodus from Roumania; now it is the very real problem of North Africa, specifically Algeria where the fate of the Jews is hanging in the balance for the first time since the Cremieux decrees of the 1880's. A wire from Jacob Loewy, now on a tour of inspection of JDC operations, gave the session a real note of urgency.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The community relations session on Friday morning was so well attended that space was at a premium within half an hour after it was under way. The session was divided into three parts: a report by the national chairman, a panel of two on religious instruction in the public schools and a second panel — also of two — on the question of government financial aid for the Jewish day school. Mr. Harris' report was an astute analysis of thinking in the Jewish community on our public relations, calling it to task for its tendency to shy away from issues that may be embarrassing and its habit of dismay at the word "Jews" or "rabbi" in the headlines. Among other things he disclosed the intricate dilemma before the community in the complex shechita issue now fortunately resolved.

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NUSSBAUM HEADS U.S. ZIONISTS; REPORTS JFK ISRAEL'S FRIEND

Washington, (C. J. N.). — Rabbi Max Nussbaum, senior minister of Hollywood's Reformed Temple Israel was elected on Sunday as new president of the Zionist Organization of America in place of Max Bressler, at the final session of the Z. O. A. convention.

Dr. Nussbaum told the delegates that he met President Kennedy on Thursday, at the White House, and is satisfied that U.S.-Israel relations will continue as friendly as ever.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

A MIDSUMMER DAY'S DREAM

"HOW NOW, SPIRIT! WHITHER WANDER YOU?"

I know that this is a dream only, a dream induced by the midday summer heat when the sun gets you and your fantasy is as unrealistic as that of a Bedouin in the desert. This particular dream is the result of both the summer heat and the invasion of Toronto by the Shriners.

When I saw the Shriners' Parade, noticed the happy-go-lucky expression on their faces, I envied them. It was then my day-dream began to take form. I visualized the day when Jewish conventions looked like a Shriners' rally. There were no caucus meetings; no eminent speakers; no resolution committees; no profound, moving, heart-rending addresses; no mutual admiration-expressions by debaters. There was just one speech, one resolution — to do good. **And**, a lot of fun — clean, healthy fun!

Then, instead of one thousand participants in such a Jewish assembly, I saw tens of thousands of our brethren, dedicated to the cause for which they gathered, assembled together with their families — men, women and children — all united in one purpose and sharing the fun of doing right.

Why not? After all, the Shriners are not the only ones to assemble people for a righteous cause while enjoying their togetherness. Maybe they learned this from the Hasidim. For what constitutes the greatness of Hasidism? We are familiar with the Hasidic slogan: "Serve thy God in joy!"

When the conflict arose between the Mitnagdim and the Hasidim, the Mitnagdim (the dry Litvaks, as they were called) represented the "type serieux", always deeply engrossed in problems. Every minute not devoted to profound study was considered "bitul zman Torah" (the waste of time which should be dedicated to study).

The Hasidim had their own way by which to combine piety with the joy of living, Torah-study with deep spiritual gaiety. And history has proven them right. They conquered and, while the Lithuanian school of Judaism — that of the Mitnagdim (literal translation: opponents) continues to influence till this day the scholastic tradition of Torah, Judaism and Jewish life fell under the spell of the Hasidic philosophy.

When one attends meetings and conventions where there are too many speakers, too many men and women who insist upon delivering a "message", one is wont to ask: why shouldn't **we**, at **our** gatherings, combine the joy of Hasidic rallies with the earnestness of the Litvaks, thus truly enjoying Jewish conventions?

I know this is a midsummer day dream. And I should add, along with Shakespeare, "How now, spirit! whither wander you?"

Of course, we have problems; we are not the Shriners. But at least I can envy them.

ONTARIO SHOWS THE WAY

ROBARTS WILL ENFORCE HUMAN RIGHTS

As a further step towards human betterment, the Government of The Province of Ontario adopted recently "The Ontario Human Rights Code", which came into effect on June 15th, 1962. The purpose of the Code is to prevent discrimination against any person, on the grounds of race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry, or place of origin. The following is a part of a statement made by Premier John Robarts on the occasion of announcing "The Human Rights Code":

"When His Honour the Lieutenant - Governor proclaimed The Ontario Human Rights Code, which received unanimous assent at the last session of the Legislature, he designated June 15 — the anniversary of Magna Carta — as the date on which it should go into effect. This seems most appropriate because the principles of the Code, with its emphasis on the inherent dignity and the inalienable rights of the individual citizen, have their roots in those concepts of freedom set forth by the Great Charter and enlarged upon by Habeas Corpus, the Bill of Rights and the other milestones on the road to freedom.

ONTARIO LEADING THE WAY

We have always been proud of the fact that, several years before the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted by the United Nations, our province, with the concurrence of all political parties, took the first step towards a Human Rights Code for Ontario. Back in 1944, while we were at war with Nazi tyranny, it became public policy in Ontario that every person — the native-born, the New Canadian, and the stranger within our gates, was free and equal in dignity and rights, without regard to race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry, or place of origin.

"These statutes were, of course, solidly rooted in the experience of our people and the history of our country. In Canada, we learned long ago that if racial or religious intolerance were to gain headway, this could spell disaster and ruin for a nation such as ours. The original partnership of French and English, which brought the scattered colonies of the 1860's into a single nation, has now been expanded into what is sometimes called "a multi-national state". The Canadian family is made up of people drawn from all corners of the earth, who have brought with them skills and creative talents which have played a vital part in the development of Ontario and Canada. Indeed, it may be said that there is no single area of our life in which their contribution is not apparent.

IGNORANCE BREEDS DISCRIMINATION

While we have been placing these laws on the statute books we have also recognized that our objectives would not be achieved by law alone, and that education and enlightment would have to operate side by side with legislation. My distinguished predecessor summed it up very well when he said: "It is not just tough laws that make men and women do the right, but obedience to the law, which comes, not from fear of sanctions, but rather from a desire to respect the dignity and rights of their fellow citizens, regardless of race, creed, or colour. Racial and religious discrimination is nothing short of ignorance in action and must be abhorred by all intelligent men and women".

EDUCATION TO BE EXPANDED

We shall of course, not only continue but greatly expand our educational activities. Under the able leadership of the Commission's new director, Dr. Daniel Hill, a greater emphasis will be placed on heightening community awareness of the Code and the Commission's work. We shall strive for a yet more active participation of churches, schools, trade unions and other groups in our programme.

In the coming months we hope to add several new dimensions to our work, in which considerable stress will be given to "on the spot" personal conciliation whenever a problem relating to the violation of The Human Code occurs.

On this anniversary of Magna Carta, and the coming into effect of our expanded Human Rights Code, and with our centennial as a nation just a few years off, let us re-dedicate ourselves to the building of a Canada in which "men and women of every race, creed and colour will be able to work in dignity, with their rights, their traditions and their religious beliefs respected; where they will be able to live in mutual understanding, in co-operation and good-will; where native-born and New Canadian will be able to unit their efforts in helping their country advance to a higher destiny in the century that lies ahead. When that is achieved we shall have twentieth-century Canadianism at its best".

DEMAND CHIEF RABBI VISITS USSR

London, (JCNS) It would be too late to deplore the drift away from the Jewish community of Algerian Jewish refugees now in France if the necessary steps were not taken now, at the critical time, said Sir Barnett Janner, M.P., President of the Board of Deputies, at the meeting of the Board held here.

He warned about the danger of assimilation facing the Jews now crowding into France from North Africa.

A plea for more financial aid for these Jews was made by Mr. E. Milner who acknowledged that the money from the Central British Fund for this purpose was limited.

French Jewry, said Mr. Milner, "must be sure of our willingness to help and not just by more words of sympathy. I would like to see the Board take a lead in meeting those who have the immediate responsibility of raising money. In every district where there is a J.P.A. Committee the Board's influence should be brought to bear."

On Russia, Mr. M. W. Domb suggested that as the Russian Government seemed to "bend over backwards" to prove they were not anti-religious, was this not the time to explore the possibility of the Chief Rabbi going to Russia to make contact with the rabbinate there? Such a move could only have excellent results and it might help the Soviet Government to see that their present attitude was not in the best interests of their own country.

Sir Barnett, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, promised to bring the suggestion before the Chief Rabbi.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Hon. W. K. Warrender, Minister of Labour, Dr. Daniel Hill, newly appointed director of The Human Rights Commission, Premier of Ontario John Robarts, and Mr. T. M. Eberlee, secretary—member of The Human Rights Commission.

YOSSELE BACK HOME; FOUND IN U.S. BY ISRAELI POLICE

NEW YORK (C.J.N.) — Yossele Schumacher, the ten-year-old Israeli boy whose "abduction" by his grandfather, Nahman Shtarkes, created a religious conflict in Israel, is back home. Of all places he was found in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

Sunday he was discovered in a Hasidic home there. His mother flew in from Israel, together with the boy's little sister, and returned immediately to Israel. However as far as the New York police is concerned, and the F.B.I., the case is not closed.

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TO OUR READERS

The Canadian Jewish News observes all legal and Jewish holidays. As Dominion Day occurred this week, we had to curtail our normal operations. Thus this paper contains less news and stories than the average issue of The Canadian Jewish News. Also, we were forced to omit some advertisements.

For technical reasons some of the reports and features originally scheduled for this week will appear in forthcoming issues.

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— THEATRE HI-LIGHTS —

● At the Village Playhouse, Visit To A Small Planet opens July 6th. The play is directed by Dana B. Hopkins from New York.

● "The Bob Newhart Show" will be at the O'Keefe Center, starting Tuesday, July 10th, for one week.

Pianist Peter Nero has joined the show. A popular recording artist, Nero has become one of television's top performers. He has been seen on major network variety programs in addition to playing the leading supper clubs of the world.

Peter Nero has been playing the piano since he was seven, and was attending Juilliard on scholarships by the time he was fourteen. At nineteen, he was an Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout winner. Later, with Paul Whiteman, he was soloist on a TV presentation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue".

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● The Red Barn at Jackson's Point will present its second of a series of eight plays from Tuesday, July 10th, through Saturday, July 14th. Entitled, "For Love Or Money", the comedy by F. Hugh Herbert (author of The Moon Is Blue) stars Carol Starkman and Timothy Findley.

This is Miss Starkman's third season at the Red Barn. She is a TV veteran, having also appeared in some of the Wayne and Shuster shows.

Mr. Findley is well known, having played in the Red Barn's productions at Central Library Theater this past season. He also appeared in leads at Stratford, Ont., England, New York and Moscow.

For Love Or Money also features Judith Sinclair who is at Jackson's Point for the second season. Since Miss Sinclair makes her entrance drenched to the bone, she must be doused with water every night. Have fun!

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● Civic Square Theater, now featuring the Italian-language film, Girl With A Suitcase, has acquired seven first-run feature films, which takes the bill at the theater well into November.

Following Girl With A Suitcase will be the Polish picture, Joan Of The Angels. Some time after that comes the dynamic Italian film, L'Avventura, written by Michelangelo Antonioni. A powerful, social documentation, the award winning screenplay, was seen last year at the Montreal Film Festival. Negotiations with New York are now under way for the movie, the date of which will shortly be announced.

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NANCY WILSON, sultry singer, appears in The Bob Newhart Show, playing at the O'Keefe Center from Tuesday, July 10, through Saturday, July 14.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

By BARBARA I. PEARL

GUYS AND DOLLS DELIGHTFUL

A belated return to Toronto of Guys And Dolls, based on a story by Damon Runyon, was very much in order as a first in O'Keefe Center's summer agenda. Featuring Anita Gillette, Sid Stone, Cathryn Damon and Bob Roman, the musicale still has as much verve and zing as originally.

No matter in which generation it is depicted, Broadway is still Broadway with its sprinkling of gamblers, bookies, chorines and — missionaries to save the soul, all lending luster to the Great White Way.

For who could forget Frank Loesser's songs? I'll Know, Guys and Dolls, If I Were A Bell, I've Never Been In Love Before, A Bushel And A Peck, Sue Me — these add up to a bonus to the plot.

It was refreshing to see Sid Stone, once-upon-a-time Mr. Texaco on Uncle Milkie's TV program, as the staccato-speaking, soft-hearted gambler, Nathan Detroit. Miss Adelaide, as portrayed by Cathryn Damon, was a perfect girl-friend whom Nathan promised to marry but never succeeded in naming the date.

And who could forget Sarah Brown (played by Anita Gillette), naive, trusting head of the Save-A-Soul-Mission whom Sky Masterson (Bob Roman) helped live it up?

Nicely-Nicely Johnson (John Wheeler) and Benny Southstreet (Clem Fowler) are two characters who could put on an innocent face with conviction.

The entire cast, romance and all, is hilarious. If Guys And Dolls was fast-paced and packed with action ten years ago, it is even better now.

OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

● Israel will ban all commercials on its government-owned radio network next year. The protest came when sponsors introduced commercial jingles.

● George Cukor may direct the "My Fair Lady" movie.

● More than twice as many actors as in other years have applied to Buckingham Livery for summer jobs as chauffeurs.

● Jule Styne will collaborate with Groucho Marx on a Broadway musical to be titled "The Marx Brothers". They hope to have it ready for season after next.

● There's a George M. Cohen, a new singer, who just cut a disk, his first, for Stature Records.

● The shortest poem ever writen is, very probably, Eli Siegel's two-word "I? Why". When Eli wrote it a few years ago and tried to sell it to an editor for $10, the editor for yelled "You? Who? Get the hell out!"

● Betty Myers, Tina Louise's mother, and economic advisor, Louis Yaeger, are honeymooning after being married recently at Betty's home. Tina and about 100 guests attended.

● Hal Holbrook, now doing Bard roles after a long tour as Mark Twain in his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight", has an understudy at Stratford, Conn., Shakespeare Festival whose name is Tom Sawyer.

● In New York City's Greenwich Village there's a place called Bags, Baubles and Beads. It offers Cleopatra Play Suits at one dollar apiece. They're burlap sacks with holes for arms and decorated with heiroglyphics.

● The latest fad among bald beatniks is to paste plaid stamps on their domes.

● A prominent bachelor explains why he has never married: "I'm always afraid that at a crucial moment I'll say the wrong name. Believe me, it's a good idea to call 'em all 'Darling'."

● Jackie Herbert mentions the most near-sighted fellow he ever met — this guy once lost a bass fiddle in a one-room apartment.

● Jackie Mason says that the pest that's hardest to keep out of your summer cottage is the uninvited friend from the city.

● A man told Abner Dean he's having trouble with his girl. She wants a big expensive wedding with bridesmaids, ushers, music, etc. He has a different idea — he doesn't want to get married.

● A showgirl told Hank Grant her new beau's not as rich as he seems: "Sure, his Rolls Royce has a phone — but it's on a party line."

● We learn from Pic Larmour that medical science says whiskey can't cure the common cold. And, being truthful, it says that neither can medical science.

● Tony Curtis says: "All I learned in actors' school was that there was a lot of actors unemployed."

● Doris Day says: "I can cook, but I don't like to. I believe in people doing what they do best. My cook doesn't make records, and I seldom fool around in the kitchen."

● Charles Boyer, shown the Life Magazine pictures of Marilyn Monroe's 36th birthday party given by her studio, declined to comment. He said, "A Frenchman always remembers the age of a wine, and forgets the age of a woman."

● Sophie Tucker, now touring Australia, will extend her trip to South Africa.

● Paulette Goddard chose Padua as the place for holding the 64th birthday party for her husband, Erich Maria Remarque.

● A major problem in the new musical about Fannie Brice is that her ex-husband, Nicky Arnstein is still alive.

● Stella Adler, the actress and drama coach, was at a dinner party where the guests talked about the theatre. "Why do you insist on discussing my business?" Miss Adler complained. She turned to one man and said, "Let's talk about your business. What business are you in?" He was Howard Taubman, the Times' drama critic.

CLAUDIA CARDINALE and a "hotel guest" in a romantic interlude in Girl With A Suitcase, now playing at Civic Square Theater.

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ANCIENT ISRAEL AND THE MEDITERANEAN: ALL THE FACTS

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The New Testament fits into such a well-known historic context that there has never been any question of its Mediterranean connections. Though the career of Jesus unfolded within Jewish Palestine, "Acts" and the "Epistles" take us into the Greek provinces and to the capital itself of the Roman Empire. What we tend to forget is that the voyages of Paul were along sea-lanes that had been traversed by Mediterranean traders for millennia. This fact, fully attested by archaeological discoveries, has not yet been sufficiently applied to Old Testament studies.

For reasons that can only seem perverse in retrospect, Old Testament Palestine is not generally understood to have been a Mediterranean country. Handbooks on collateral information about ancient Israel draw on Mesopotanian, Egyptian, Canaanite, and even on Anatolian and Arabian material. However, the Mediterranean is not only often left out but leading Old Testament historians go so far as to say that the ancient Israelites had no contact with the sea and regarded it as a vast unknown inhabited by monsters.

What is the actual evidence? The Bible describes several tribes as navigational. In the early days the Tribe of Dan was so devoted to seafaring that the Song of Deborah (Judges v, 17) chides it for neglecting its duty by land to the other tribes. Zebulun and Asher are also described as nautical Tribes (Genesis xlix, 13; Judges v, 17).

All this means that the one great unexplored approach to early Israelite history is from the Mediterranean side. I was first led to this conclusion by my study of the Ugaritic tablets unearthed by a French expedition on the North Syrian coast since 1929. They date from between 1400 and 1200 B.C.E. and are written in a North-West Semitic language close to Hebrew. They provide us with a Canaanite literature from a sequence of generations that include the Mosaic Age. That the Ugaritic tablets have revolutionized the study of Hebrew language and literature is now recognised by all groups of Old Testament scholars. The problem before us, however, is the next step that remains to be taken, for the Ugaritic tablets have the most intimate connections with the Aegean world as well as with the Hebrew sphere. For instance, the Ugaritic god of craftsmanship has a pure Semitic name, though his workshop is on Crete. This means that Crete was part of the cultural and linguistics here to which Ugarit belonged.

We may now turn to the texts of the ancient East Mediterranean. Since the beginning of this century a host of tablets have been found in Crete, Greece, Cyprus, Canaan, and neighbouring areas, written in various forms of a sylabary used by the Minoans and their successors between the eighteenth and third centuries B.C.E. The Mycenaean Greek — familiar to us as heroes of the Trojan War learned this syllabary from their Minoan predecessors and used it to write the earliest known Greek texts, starting in the fifteenth century B.C.E. The dependence of Mycenaean Greek civilisation on the earlier Minoan is universally recognised. But who were the Minoans? And what language did they use? I have been seeking the answer to these questions ever since the close of the Second World War.

Fortunately, the Mycenaean tablets were deciphered as Greek in 1952 by a British cryptanalyst. A number of scholars in many lands immediately applied the Mycenaean phonetic values to the same signs in the older Minoan tablets. In 1957 I published the evidence showing that they were Semitic. However, the Semitic languages are so close to each other, and the texts I used were so limited in content, that it was difficult to determine the precise classification of the Semitic dialect. Thanks to a new edition of the Minoan texts in 1961, with good photographs and Indian ink drawings. I was able to read for the first time key passages in eighteen religious texts inscribed on cult objects. The dedication formulas are North-West Semitic of a type that the ancient Greeks would have called Phoenician. The chief god of the Minoans is called Yashashlam in these religious texts; his name means "He who gives shalom (i.e., well-being or peace)."

After determining the North-West Semitic character of the Minoan texts in January of this year I turned to the Eteocretan inscriptions in Greek letters from two Cretan sites dating between 600 and 300 B.C.E. Since the Greek letters are pronounceable it was immediately clear that the Eteocretan language was definitely not Greek, for not a single Greek word appears in any of the Eteocretan texts. Approaching these texts as North-West Semitic I began to recognise whole phrases during the early days of February, 1962. One of them, nine words long, is an appeal "to anyone whosoever, be he lord of a city or any man at all" to treat the memory of the deceased with reverence. The language is perfectly clear to anyone who knows either Phoenician or Hebrew.

My findings are in full accord with ancient traditions. King Minos, after whom Minoan civilisation is named, was the son of Phoenician princess Europa, according to Homer. If his mother was Phoenician, there is nothing strange about his "mother-tongue" being Phoenician. Ancient Greek authors tell us that Cadmos the Phoenician founded Thebes and introduced Phoenician writing; that Danaos the Phoenician conquered and colonised southern Greece; that Cilix the Phoenician founded Cilicia, etc., etc.

The world of the ancient Hebrews is outlined in the tenth chapter of Genesis. It opens with the East Mediterranean people including Ionians, Cypriots and other inhabitants of what came to be known as the Greek world. (See any good commentary, especially on verse 4.) How long can scholars continue to shut their eyes to the plain facts of their sources: written and archaeological?

Before the Greeks had produced any scientists or philosophers, and before the Hebrews had produced any literary prophets, the ancestors of the two peoples formed component parts of the same international East Mediterranean Order. In those days the forerunners of the classical Hebrews and Greeks were in many ways more like each other than like their own classical descendants. This fact will have the deepest effect on Biblical and classical historic origins. We will content ourselves with one example:

All of us — regardless of religious affiliation or of intellectual attitude — tend to concentrate on certain parts of the Bible and to overlook others. In our understandable emphasis on the religious and cultic content of the Pentateuch, we have disregarded the artistic side. Exodus contains a long description of the wondrous creations of Bezalel, the Divinely inspired artisan of Moses (see Exodus xxxi, 2; xxxv, 30; xxxvi, 1-2; xxxii, 1). When we think of Minoan culture we never overlook the cunning workmanship of Daedalus, the great craftsman of Minos. By bringing Minoan studies to bear on the Bible we learn not to overlook the corresponding artistic component in Mosaic Israel. By bringing the Bible to bear on Minoan studies we point the way to the Semitic affinities of Minoan culture; the first real civilisation on European soil.

Instead, what do we find in into the Mosaic Age from the later Temple (and according our standard textbooks? We are told that the achievements of Bezalel have been read back to most authorities, from the Second Temple of the fifth century B.C.E. at that).

I trust that the above shows the reader that the Greek traditions of Daedalus and the Pentateuchal description of Bezalel confirms the second millennium setting of both. Bezalel is just as Mosaic as Daedalus is Minoan, and for the same reasons. Multiply this illustration by a thousand and you will have an idea of what's in store for early Old Testament and Classical studies.

The wedding of the Hebrew and Greek heritages underlies what is primary and best in Western civilisation. The joining of the two peoples did not start with the Conquest of Alexander in the third century B.C.E. It began long before Europa bore Minos on Crete, let alone before Jochebed gave birth to Moses near the banks of the Nile.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Widower's Dilemma

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My wife died 11 years ago, leaving me with two small boys. My younger sister, a widow without children, took over my home and the raising of the children. The boys are now 17 and 13.

My business takes me away from home for months at a time. I give my sister a free hand in everything. Actually, she is the only mother the boys have known, and she is as attached to them as a mother.

Now, I met a woman I knew many years ago (and loved then), and I have fallen in love all over again, more than ever. She is a widow with two children, 20 and 16. I have been seeing her regularly and feel that my life would be complete if I could marry her. Yet I am afraid of how this would affect my sister and the boys.

I can't take the boys away from her and leave her all alone, and I don't think she would be willing to have them in her complete charge without my being there when I'm in the city.

My sister knows how I feel about this woman. I'm under constant tension and am becoming a wreck trying a find a way out without hurting anyone.

ANSWER: After 11 years as a widower, it is truly a blessing to find someone to love and want in marriage. But a person who does not feel worthy will stand in the way of his own happiness.

A "way out" is not always the right way. Admittedly your situation is a very complicated one. Your marriage and the introduction of this new family would mean a complete change from the way of life to which your sons have become accustomed. They may see your remarriage as disloyalty to their mother and an emotional divorce from their substitute parent, your sister.

Actually, by marrying you would set an example for your sister to follow and by assuming full responsibility for your children, you would free her to build a life of her own.

Positive action is called for. The first step is for you and the woman you love to face up to and talk out between you all the hurdles and difficulties which are inherent in this situation.

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Once you have put your fears into words, they will not appear so frightening. The next step is to talk it all out with your sister, so that she does not feel confronted by a fait accompli but has an opportunity to voice her opinions and feelings and prepare herself for the change. Then, it would be important for the children to get to know each other.

It would also be advisable for you and the woman you plan to marry to spend time with your sister, so that they could come to know and like each other.

Practically, it would be very expensive to support two homes. It would be even more costly emotionally if you were to live in one home with your new wife and her children while your own children lived with someone else in another. The best solution might therefore be to invite your sister to live with you in your new expanded household.

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Perhaps the idea has occurred to you not to remarry until all the children are grown and off on their own. You may argue that having waited 11 years you could wait another four or five. Such waiting runs the risk of a waning of the excitement of love.

A state of troubled wavering back and forth sometimes pushes a person to make the wrong decision just to put an end to the unbearable state of indecisiveness. When you have arrived at the right decision for yourself and your loved ones, you will find yourself going into action with great assurance and a minimum of guilt to achieve the happiness that all of you deserve.

Everything But Love

Question: I am a 23-year-old girl who is facing a problem about marriage. I have dated many and varied men. For the past 17 months I have been seeing one fellow. He has stated that he loves me and wants to marry me. I have told him that I am unsure of my feelings and would like to maintain our status for a while.

I am quite intelligent and have had much professional experience in the past few years. In addition to my full-time job, I am now a part time college teacher. My professional and personal life has always been happy. I live at home with my parents, but also have lived abroad as an exchange student.

My boy friend is a nice, average-type fellow. His religion, interests and background are compatible with mine. He quit college to go into his parents' successful business several years ago.

My question relates to love. I enjoy being with him, and see in marriage to him a secure, happy relationship. However, I am not "walking on clouds" nor do I feel sure of my feelings about him. Is accepting a stable, content relationship better than rejecting him and looking for an "all-encompassing love"?

ANSWER: For a couple to have compatible backgrounds as to religion, upbringing and interests is always helpful in their adjustments to marriage and to each other. However, for a happy relationship to develop and continue for a lifetime, the goals and values should also be similar. Where critical differences exist, they can sometimes be overcome by dint of sympathy, understanding, teaching and appreciation of what the other is instead of what he isn't or doesn't have.

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However, if one of the pair is looked upon as an inferior who needs to be remade to come up to the standards of the superior one, there may be troubles ahead.

You seem to have come far and achieved much, both educationally and professionally. It would be too bad were you to feel that your gifts of mind and heart were given to make up for inferiorities in oher areas. Gifted children often feel very much alone. When their intellectual superiority is not matched by social superiority they cling desperately to their special gifts as their only badge of honor and accepance. That is why they find it hard to love or marry a man who is their equal or superior — to do so is to lose their feeling of distinction.

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Some very able people drop out of college for financial reasons, and if it is because of their responsibilities to their parents or family, it is a testimonial to their character.

In your boyfriend's case, money was evidently no problem. It was a successful business and, seemingly, there was no crisis demanding his immediate help. His need to quit school and go to work may have stemmed from the fact that he was not doing well.

His need to marry an intellectual, to make up for his lack of academic standing, could balance your need to marry a successful business man who can provide you with all the material things you want. When there is a matching of such needs, a good match could develop. But there is one lack, a lack of love, which cannot make up for the most complete compatibility in all other areas. From the way you say you feel, a marriage to him would be nothing more than a marriage of convenience.

It is strange that, at 23, you are already worrying about whether you will ever find a man whom you will really love, and are considering marrying someone who does not come up to your specifications, just for the sake of getting married.

Sometimes what is felt as love is basically only a fear of separation. For you to continue the status quo with this young man will only lower your status in your own eyes. You do not have to settle for anything less than the "all-encompassing love" which you say you want. Once you free yourself so that you can give to another, you will find yourself quickly encompassed by such love, freely given to you in return.

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IN ARGENTINA

NAZI UNDERGROUND IS ACTIVE

The Argentinian Minister of the Interior has undertaken to do the utmost to stop the wave of anti-Semitic incidents following Eichmann's execution. The Minister, Dr. Jorge Walter Perkins, gave this undertaking to a delegation of Jewish leaders that included Dr. Moises Goldman, Chairman of the South-American Executive of the World Jewish Congress; Mr. Gregorio Faigon and Dr. Abraham Gorbatt, vice-president and under-secretary, respectively, of the DAIA.

The Jewish leaders decided to approach the Minister of the Interior when anti-Semitic incidents, occurring occasionally before Eichmann's execution, were intensified following implementation of the sentence.

Apart from "Democracia", the newspaper that is the spokesman for Peronism, the Argentinian press limited itself to the press agency dispatches of Eichmann's execution and the official communique without any further comment. "Democracia" criticized the government statement as being a weak one.

The leaders of the Agentinian Jewish community are maintaining a close watch on developments in the wake of the incidents.

MISSION TO JEWS

THEY ARE NOT DISCOURAGED

It is interesting to note that, although the Anglican Church in Canada has dropped the aggressive, "hard sell" attitude in its policy affecting its mission to the Jews, other groups still feel impelled to maintain the practice of direct conversionist efforts. We are reminded of this by the report that recently a convention of "Hebrew-Christians", which was expected to draw 150 participants, took place in Toronto.

We feel doubly flattered by this news: first, because so many should be deeply concerned about the spiritual welfare of our people even if the goal of their concern is to alter our religious way of life and observances; second, that our own Toronto should be chosen the location for this assembly.

From so far a distance as Baltimore, Chicago and other cities, these earnest missionaries (most of them former Jews) confer to discuss the best means of saving Jewish souls. It is interesting to note that, despite what are relatively meagre results, the members of the Hebrew-Christian World Alliance are neither discouraged nor deterred in their task.

CANADIAN JEWRY'S MARCH FORWARD

THE NEW CONGRESS STRUCTURE

The retirement of Samuel Bronfman from the national presidency of the Canadian Jewish Congress after 23 years and the creation of a new body within Congress — the Board of Govenors — has set in motion a whole new set of promotions and upgradings which will have a rejuvenating and beneficial effect on Congress structure and policy, while fully maintaining the continuity and identity it has had in the public mind.

J. Irving Oelbaum, President and co-publisher of The Canadian Jewish News, moves up from a National Vice-presidency to chairman of the National Executive Committee; Professor Jacob Finkelman replaces him as National vice-president for the Central Region. Meyer W. Gasner, CJN co-publisher, remains as Central Region chairman, a post he assumed a year and a half ago at the Hamilton Conference. Messrs. Bronfman, Bennett, Kanee, Sheps, Becker, Goldstick, Sadowski, Fine and Lando have moved up to the Board of Governors where they will act as a Secretarial body retaining, however, membership in the National Executive Committee.

One of the interesting upgradings is that in the Eastern Region (comprising Quebec and the Atlantic provinces) the new president is Leon Kronitz an eminent Hebrew educator. This is a welcome precedent in our community pattern, a choice that reverses the tendency, deplored by so many, to restrict positions of community leadership to businessmen and lawyers. It establishes or re-establishes the principle that those who are professionally immersed in Jewish education and communal life, can also have a say in its direction.

The national secretaryship, heretofore a prerogative of the Labor Zionists and ably handled in the past by Dr. S. B. Hurwich of Toronto and the late Moshe Dickstein, has now been given to Winnipeg's David Slater. The Western region now has a new chairman in the person of David Levin and the still youthful Saul Cherniack is now National Vice-President for the West.

These changes and shifts were not the usual "musical chairs" procedure so common to national conferences. They are an indication that Congress does not want to remain a rigid, inflexible self-perpetuating hierarchy, that it will continue to seek new leadership from within its rank and file, and will re-invigorate itself dynamically with men (and women) who will contribute new ideas as well as new faces.

IT'S THE JEWS!

THE KREMLIN'S NEW SCAPEGOAT

The entire civilised world is shocked and horrified by the barbaric sentences imposed in a series of new trials by Soviet courts on so-called currency speculators. One would only expect a feudalistic despotic regime — not the Government of a great nation — to pass death sentences on its citizens for what in practically every other country are comparatively minor offences. To deny the condemned persons the right of appeal is a monstrous disregard of fundamental human rights.

Equally disquieting is the fact that at least 26 of the 33 persons executed or about to be executed are identifiable as Jews. This cannot be regarded as accidental but is obviously a carefully prepared Government scheme to make the Jewish minority the scapegoat for the Kremlin's mishandling of its internal affairs with the consequent economic difficulties and the scarcity of essential commodities. The dangers facing Russia's three million Jews should not be minimised. Some experienced observers of the Soviet scene are of the opinion that, by occasional references in the Press that synagogues are the centres of espionage and illegal currency transacions, the Russian authorities, in this ruthless attempt to divert the blame from its ruders, are creating a nogdom atmsphere that could easily erupt into violence. And the burning of a synagogue in Western Georgia is an ominous sign that this campaign of incitement is already having an alarming effect.

The latest series of "trials" comes after a brief pause during which Jews were not specifically identified as such by prosecutors. The breathing space given to Jews was obviously connected with the widespread overseas condemnation of the earlier batch of "show trials" in which many Jews were involved. But, presumably because of the growing internal difficulties and the need to pacify the public, the Soviet authorities have again felt compelled to find a scapegoat; and the defenceless Jews, as in Tsarist days, are an obvious choice.

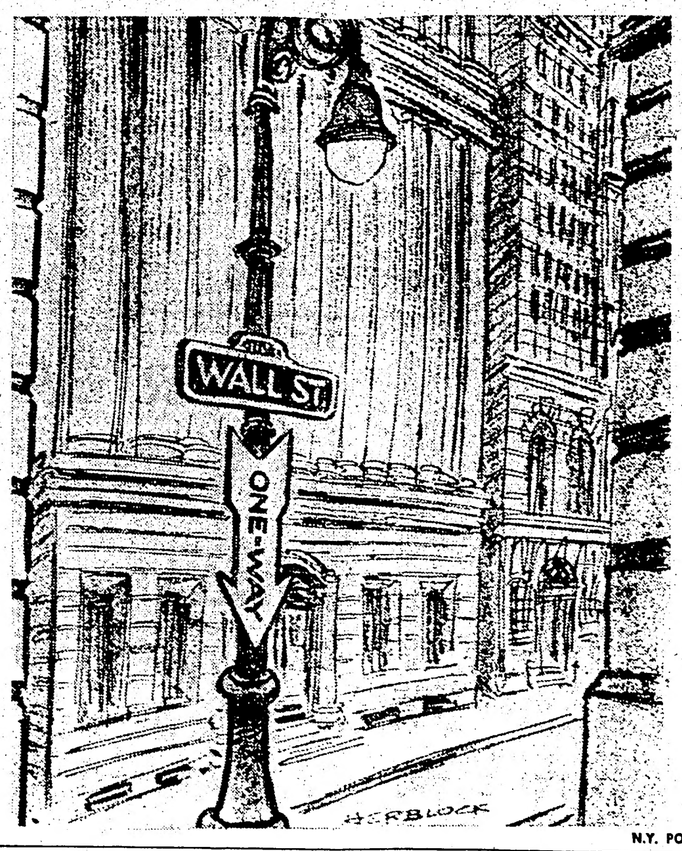
Since the Stalin era Soviet Jews have suffered severely. Deprived of their newspapers, denied the right to lead their own cultural life, refused the chance to observe their religion fully and freely and discriminated against in the army, civil service, universities and the professions, they are understandably a depressed and frightened community more isolated even than their coreligionists in the satellite countries.

From past experience it is clear that the Khrushchev regime takes note of the periodic spate of protests from organisations and individuals abroad against Soviet antisemitism, even though the recent appeal by distinguished philosophers and writers — Lord Russell, Francois Mauriac and Martin Buber — was ignored. Nation-wide protests, such as the "National Indignation Week" called for in the United States (where the Press, in contrast to newspapers in this country, has reported the present "trials" extensively), are bound to cause serious rethinking in Moscow.

Nevertheless, it is obvious that some stronger action is required to expose to the world the ruthless policy being pursued by a major world Power against one of its minority groups. Such action can properly be undertaken by the United Nations whose Human Rights Commission is well qualified to examine such cases of blatant discrimination and, through its findings, to exert moral pressure on the Soviet authorities.

Repeated Russian assertions that Soviet Jewry is not subjected to discrimination and that minoriies are protected by the Constitution cannot be taken seriously. Theoretically, the Soviet Constitution guarantees full equality to the Jewish minority as it guarantees "freedom of speech, freedom of association" and many other freedoms to all citizens. But in practice the position is, as everyone knows, very different. The current series of "trials" is a further indication of the worthlessness of these Constitutional guarantees. What sort of justice is it that denies citizens the fundamental right of appeal against court sentences? The shortcomings of the Constitution are admitted even by the Russians who, on Krushchev's instruction, are preparing a new draft.

Soviet Jews cannot, of course, defend themselves. It is for those in the free world to raise their voice in protest.



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By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

KASHRUT IN A TANGLE

New York Jewish housewives have long been puzzled by the enigma that kosher meat costs from 50 per cent to 80 per cent more than the non-kosher varities. Explanations that rabbinical supervision, the high salaries of the "shochetim" and the necessity of disposing of the hind parts of the animals are responsible for the excessive cost of kosher meat, do not stand up to examination. The cost of rabbinical supervision averages less than one cent a pound, and the salaries of the shochetim are not higher than those of their counterparts in the abattoirs. As to the hind parts, the meat packers have kosher and non-kosher divisions. As the choice steaks are cut from the hind parts, Armour, Wilson, Swift, and other large meat concerns are very pleased that some of their customers do not want what most consumers consider the choicest cuts of meat.

A partial answer to the problem of the Jewish housewives whose budgets are unduly strained by the high cost of kosher meat was recently supplied by a Federal Grand Jury which indicted fourteen New York wholesale concerns in the kosher meat business. They were charged with violating the anti-trust laws by fixing prices and restricting kosher meat supplies to the members of a union of retail traders pledged to keep the cost of kosher meat and meat products at a level assuring huge profits to wholesalers and retailers.

The anti-trust law under which the New York kosher meat dealers were indicted is the same which sent several Vice-Presidents of an important electrical firm to prison, last year, for fixing prices on electrical appliances and installations and restricting fair competition.

Price-fixing, however, is not the worst evil of the kosher meat trade. There is the well-founded suspicion that some of the kosher meat is not "really" kosher.

PROFILE OF A MONTREALER — By G. CORNFIELD

LEON DAVID CRESTOHL

L. D. CRESTOHL, Q.C.

Leon David Crestohl, Q.C., M.P., was re-elected last week for the fifth time to Parliament. We went to see Mr. Crestohl to congratulate him. He told us that there are at present four Jews in the House of Commons — two Liberals and two New Democrats; and that he was glad to welcome his co-religionists to the House. Mr. Crestohl expressed his hope that they will share with him the responsibility as Canadians representing their constituents in Parliament. He also hopes the share in the burden of problems affecting the Jewish Community directly.

For seven years Leon Crestohl was the only Jew in Parliament, from the time he was first elected in 1950 until 1957. His second re-election came in 1953, and again in '57 and '58, always as representative for the Cartier riding. In 1949 Mr. Crestohl was the official representative for Canada at the opening of the first Parliament of Israel in Jerusalem.

Leon Crestohl was born in Warsaw in 1900. After he migrated to Canada, he attended schools in Quebec City and the University of Montreal, receiving his degree from McGill in 1923. His public service record is impressive, indeed, some of the highlights including the directorship of Hebrew Educational Institutes in Montreal, honorary presidency of the Jewish Community of Montreal, directorship of the Canadian Jewish Council, Vice-presidency of the Zionist Organization of Canada, national presidency of Canadian ORT — the list goes on. He also attended the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey and was awarded the Coronation Medal.

Mr. Crestohl informed us that he conducted his campaign in EIGHT languages: English, French, Yiddish, Greek, Italian, Ukrainian, Polish and Hungarian. Since he is a member of an ethnic group and having been born abroad, the electorate felt that Mr. Crestohl was well qualified to be its spokesman in Parliament, perhaps more so than a native Canadian. To the Jewish orthodox element in his constituency, it was a matter of great concern having a member of Parliament who understood them so well and Mr. Crestohl had their wholehearted support and blessing.

The French Canadians in the Cartier constituency were the largest of all groups, accounting for more than 50% of all votes. Mr. Crestohl's record of twelve years' service has shown that he is dedicated to their interests as a Canadian and has won their complete support.

PROVINCIAL PERSONALITIES

THE NEW RABBI OF ST.CATHARINES

By SYLVIA MORRIS

The Jewish community of St. Catharines is indeed fortunate in having amongst its residents **Rabbi Dr. I. Freedman.** The Rabbi has recently become spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel, and, in the short period of his leadership, he has introduced many innovations that have imbued new life and inspiration to the community.

RABBI FREEDMAN

Montreal-born Dr. Freedman was ordained in 1936 at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of America. He attended City College in New York and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Yeshiva. In 1939 he migrated to South Africa where he headed a congregation in the town of Benoni, 18 miles from Johannesburg, until December, 1960. During this period the Rabbi attended the University of Pretoria, where he received his Doctorate in Semitic languages.

Dr. Freedman had many regrets on leaving the Union. He had become accustomed to the strong, stable community life with its highly organized social and congregational atmosphere. The Rabbi expressed the opinion that the strong tie between South African Jewry and Israel is due, in part, to the pressures and tensions they both have.

Dr. Freedman returned to Canada several months ago with his South African wife, Sheba, and their two children. Their son is at medical school at the University of Ottawa and their daughter attends high school in St. Catharines.

REPORT FROM PARIS — By JOSEPH BARRY

A ROTHSCHILD CONTROVERSY

Paris

Baron Guy de Rothschild, a gay, sporting figure of a man in his early 50's is the lay leader of the French Jewish community — as befits a Rothschild — and the head of the French bank of the Rothschild Brothers.

Wherefore the excitement when a passage was picked up ("out of context," says Baron Guy) from an interview with him in l'Arche (The Ark), monthly organ of what might loosely be called the French United Jewish Appeal, which the Baron heads.

"I defy anyone to explain to me," Baron Guy was quoted, "in language intelligible to an average man, what are the original elements of the Jewish philosophical and social doctrine compared with other religions, other disciplines. I challenge the contention that Jews have in themselves, or find in their heritage, anything fundamentally different from the Christian civilization in which they have been living an extremely long time."

The Baron was thus quoted by the Paris correspondent of the Zionist Jewish Observer of London, who began his story with this loaded lead: "Baron Guy de Rothschild has filed a petition in bankruptcy — bankruptcy in the spiritual sense as a Jew and not, heaven forbid, from a financial point of view."

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It might have remained an intra-Jewish affair had not Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard picked it up in turn, adding some personal items of some impertinence, namely, that Baron Guy had taken as a second wife a devout Catholic and that cousin Baron Edmond, richest of the Paris Rothschilds, was being readied to replace him as president of the French UJA. Word for word, the same treatment reappeared not only in a New York column but in the French paper Paris-Presse. According to it, the French Jewish community is in turmoil over Guy de Rothschild's remarks. That, it is safe to say, is an exaggeration.

Actually, French Jewish turmoil swirls around the mass inflow of Jews from North Africa, particularly Algeria. They will shortly constitute about half the Jewish population of France, now close to 380,000, of which one-third is already North African. French Jews, who are French first (and would be puzzled by the necessity of pointing it out), are worried about the impact of Jews who to them are more Arab than French or Jewish. For them, Jewishness by self-definition (or French logic) is French Jewishness or straightforward Israeli citizenship.

Concretely, French Jewish concern over the North African influx is the fear that (a) it will increase anti-Semitism (not only are the refugees Jews, they are also reckoned among the generally unpopular Algerian settlers) and (b) it will dilute the French character of the French Jewish community.

Baron Guy did not put it so bluntly, but such is the background of whatever controversy there is in France as to what the French UJA should do in the months ahead. Should it emphasize social welfare for the refugees or education in French Jewishness, or try to do both?

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What did Baron Guy think was off the mark in the report on his declaration of "spiritual" bankruptcy, which the Jewish Observer said implicated "not only himself but Jewry as a whole"? For the answer we went to the Baron's office.

"My interviews in l'Arche," began the Baron in impeccable English, came within the framework of a wide review of a number of problems of greater and lesser importance to the French Jewish community. As President of the Fonds Social Juif Unifie (United Jewish Social Fund,) I do this sort of thing annually. This time it was in the form of a tape-recorder interview. In the course of it I expressed opinions I have expressed many times before without it going outside the family, so to speak, and appearing in Lord Beaverbrook's press. I made two points.

"Firstly, in what way, I asked (I did not 'challenge'), is the Jewish philosophy or doctrine basically different from or superior to that of Western civilization of which it is a part? I have said this at almost every annual meeting, hoping that someone some day would explain it to me. Has anyone? Oh, yes, several tried, but nothing they said seemed clear or definitive enough.

"Secondly, in a direct reply to a question put by Salomon (editor of l'Arche), in which he said, roughly, "The goyim (Hebrew for Gentiles) have made such a bloody mess of the world, witness Auschwitz and the Hiroshima bomb, and so on, isn't it time we Jews should take over, or be given a chance to take over, and do better?"

I'm oversimplifying his question, but it annoyed me, because it is part of a smug Jewish attiude we have toward ourselves — you know, the chosen people. And I answered that not only we wouldn't have done any better than any other Western leaders, but I disclaimed that we were any different from those who did what they did. We as Jews do not inherit, in the year 1962, anything fundamentally different from anyone else of the Western world."

Mr. Barry is Paris correspondent of the N.Y. Post.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

THE SUMMER HEAT

I have been in Southern towns in the eastern part of North Carolina where the heat came off the pavement like a gang of OAS terrorists. I have been in South Carolina and Georgia towns when it was so hot no one was about except those who had absolutely to be about to insure their dinner, which that day included me, the barbers, and the dog catcher.

There was a day in Florence, S.C., when the heat was of such intensity that to walk across the street was to take half the tar with you on your shoes. I think that was the first time I ever saw kids chewing tar, which I have since come to understand is a common practice among children of the land. I came, of course, from the Lower East Side of New York which was cobblestone or pavement and was sufficient for frying eggs in the summer but not for handling.

I mention these things so that my readers will not think this is the worst of all summers. There not only have been worse, there will be worse.

There was a summer day when I took one of my sons to his first doubleheader. It was at the Polo Grounds and I can remember that Mel Ott hit a home run, but what really impressed me about the fanaticism of ball fans was that the players started to faint from the heat about the sixth inning of the first game, no one from the bleachers was disposed to leave the park. When I mentioned to my boy it was getting awful hot he informed me we just couldn't leave, having paid 55 cents for our bleacher seats.

The hottest day I can remember was at the New York World's Fair in 1939. The General Motors Building, I believe, was air-conditioned which may have been why it used to be thronged with 25,000 people daily. At any rate, the future they portrayed is here. I wrote this with the air-conditioner creating a beautiful draught across my back.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

The Importance of the Unimportant

Nowadays size and quantity is often valued above usefulness and quality. We build skyscrapers for our homes and places of work, we admire the business tycoon who has successfully operated big take-overs, and we even assess a man's character in terms of size when we talk of a "big" man, a "huge" success, an industrial "giant". Even synagogue planners today think in terms of huge edifices.

In this frenzy over size we tend to forget the significance of little things and to ignore the important fact that the true evaluation of a man's character and worth, rests on considerations of usefulness and devotion to duty, rather than on anything else. The instructive homily of the rabbis comes to mind about the little hyssop plant — a very small plant indeed — which was used for important purification rites: "There are things which appear lowly in human eyes which God uses for good purposes." So too, in our society with its strange sense of values, we do well to bear this lesson in mind, reminding ourselves of the importance of the so called "unimportant".

Consider the popular attitude towards heroism. Common acclamation is reserved for the one who does something spectacular and extraordinary, particularly if his name is blazed across newspaper headlines. But it is a steadying thought to reflect that there is more heroism in thousands of simple lives lived in quiet duty and uncomplaining determination. Think of the case of the wife of a crippled husband. Her loyalty and courage never make headlines, yet it is perhaps a purer kind of heroism and indicates a deeper and more abiding courage than ever possessed by the heroes of the unthinking crowd. There is the mother who rears her orphaned children, and goes from house to work and back to house and work again with a quiet resolve and a sense of duty at least as fervent as any bemedalled military hero.

The world applauds a Rockefeller or a Henry Ford; but there are countless people whose lives are fully successful without one "great" thing in them. They are the army of unsung heroes whose simple concern is recognized in Carlyle's phrase, "Do the duty that lies nearest thee". Not one of them becomes a leader of his people, not one of them ever writes a book or becomes the centre of communal attention. They are the hard working artisans and clerks, the shopkeepers and the small professional men whose efforts provide the very basis of an ordered and stable society. And the religious attitude is wholly on the side of the so-called common man. Someone thoughtfully remarked that God must like the common man because he makes so many of them.

It is perhaps in this spirit that the rabbis nicely remark: "He who answers 'amen' is greater than the reader who proclaims the benediction," because the follower who has the less spectacular role and has to identify himself with the work and leadership of others often has the more difficult task, since the demands on his loyalty and devotion are the greater. Most people want fame, but cannot have it. Many people desire power, but it is denied. They want wealth, but it is unobtainable; and they find sooner or later that they will never live in great mansions and that newspapers will never carry their names. But all feelings would spring from a false and even an irreligious set of values.

We must emphasize not the size but the quality of a reputation, not the immensity of an undertaking but its usefulness. It would do us all a great deal of good if, for a change, we stressed the importance of the unimportant — the daily round of routine tasks, the fulfilment of small duties, the attachment to obvious loyalties of family, people and community. In these so called small things are human happiness and real success to be found.

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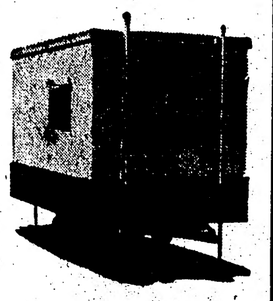

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INTERVIEWS WITH ESCAPEES

Algerian Jews In Marseilles

MARSEILLE, France (CJN) — Lucien M. left his apartment in the Bab-el-Oued quarters of Algiers at 6:30 a.m. as though he were going to work as usual. Around the corner, however, he hailed a cab, first making certain that the driver was not an OAS (French secret army) man. From a friend's store where he had left them, he loaded two suitcases into the cab. A few minutes later his wife and four children came around the corner and got into the cab without a word.

All the way to the dock, the M. family kept looking nervously behind them and to each side. The two younger children crouched on the floor of the cab. When they got to the dock they found it guarded by two lines of police with submachine guns. But they did not begin to relax — even a little — until they were actually aboard the ship.

Lucien M., 51, his wife and four children, were among the 6,000 Algerian refugees who reached Marseille Thursday, June 6th. Some 3,000 came aboard three ships, the rest by plane. Among the 6,000 there were an estimated 500 or 600 Jewish refugees.

The M's are Jews who trace their stay in North Africa back for generations. Their Spanish name indicates that they may well be descended from Jews who left Spain at the time of the Inquisition.

For Lucien, this was his second trip to France in a little over six months. As far back as last November, he had seen the shadow of coming events. At that time he had come to spend four days with his cousin, a French army non-com. He is a skilled restorer of antique furniture. He spent the entire four days looking for work in Marseille and the surrounding area. When he could not find any, he returned to Algeria and hopelessness.

The M.'s lived — not too badly — in a municipal housing development. After the French Government-FLN (Algerian independence movement) agreement, they were forced to move for safety into the Bab-el-Oued quarter, which was now completely European. As life became more difficult, Mrs. M. had to go to work as a scrub-woman in a hospital.

It took extreme courage for the M.'s to leave. Aside from the dangers, they did not dare to sell anything they owned. Refrigerator, furniture — anything that would not fit into one of their two suitcases — was simply left in the apartment.

In Marseille, Lucien's cousin met them. There were also representatives of the **Fonds Social Juif Unifie**, the French Jewish welfare organization, which is subsidized by the Joint Distribution Committee, with United Jewish Appeal funds.

In the huge landing shed in Marseille, someone asked Lucien about his plans. From the docks he was going with his family to spend the Shevuoth weekend in his cousin's already-crowded home. After that?

"My future," Lucien said bleakly, "is four days long."

In one way, the M. family is happier than many who are arriving. Among the 5,000 to 6,000 refugees arriving in Marseille daily, there are many instances of mothers with three or four small children traveling without husband and father. The father has stayed behind, either from fear or from a desperate hope that he can sell enough of his business or household goods to give him a new start in France. These fatherless family groups often need immediate financial help — the French Government, which is making financial provision for the Algerian "repatriates," does not yet pay the repatriation allowance unless the head of the family is also in France.

Representatives of the voluntary agencies speak most highly of the co-operative attitude of the French authorities, who have cut red tape (and the consequent waiting at the dock and the airfield) to a minimum. The voluntary agencies themselves work in closest co-operation, receiving and referring families to each other as a matter of routine. Everywhere on the docks are the brassards of the French Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the **Secours Catholique**, the **Accueil Protestant** and the FSJU (identified by the words **Secours Israelite**-Jewish aid). Boy Scouts in uniform carry packages and valises; they and other volunteers deal with the many wheelchair and stretcher cases. To help the harassed mothers during the landing procedure, the volunteers bring children and infants to a **pouponnerie** (nursery) which has been set up by the Red Cross in a large sunny room in the landing shed.

An increasing number of "social cases" — aged, ill and handicapped' — is appearing among the Algerian refugees in recent days. Many go right from the docks to hospitals and other institutions.

The proportion of Jews among the refugees is nearly always about 10 per cent, the same ratio as exists in Algeria itself. Reports reaching FSJU leaders in Marseille indicate that there are still some 100,000 to 150,000 Jews in Algeria. The same report says that 35,000 of these are waiting only for transportation space to be available before they leave — others will be coming shortly.

Most of the Algerian Jews will be staying in France for the time being; for one thing, they feel that knowing the language will give them a head-start toward a new life. More important, however, is the repatriation allowance and other benefits which they will receive from the French Government, provided they are in France to get them.

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Israeli Taxi Driver Fined For Overcharging

Jerusalem, (JCNS) A Tel Aviv magistrate has fined a taxi driver £10 for every £1 he overcharged a tourist.

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The magistrate rejected these arguments and told the driver his fare should have been £17, plus the £12, paid to the boy, and fined him accordingly. The driver was instructed also to return £21 he overcharged to the tourist.

Touching Scene In Haifa

Haifa, (JCNS) There was a touching scene at Haifa port this week when 80 workers, including porters and labourers, all of them immigrants from Bulgaria, gathered to welcome Liuben Assen Dimitrov, a Christian from Sofia, who risked his life during the Nazi occupation to rescue Jewish friends.

Dimitrov hid 20 Jews in the cellar of his home to save them from deportation. From his small savings as a street vendor he bought food, clothing and cigarettes, which he took to work camps and distributed to the inmates. On one occasion he was seized by the police, beaten unconscious and, as a result, suffered injury to his eyes. Since then he has been going slowly blind.

It was in an effort to help save his sight that a group of friends in Israel clubbed together to pay his passage to Haifa and cover the cost of medical treatment here.

Dimitrov, now aged 47, said to them on his arrival: "I am certainly happy to see you all well and healthy, while I can still see."

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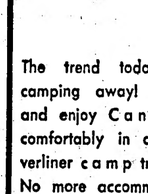

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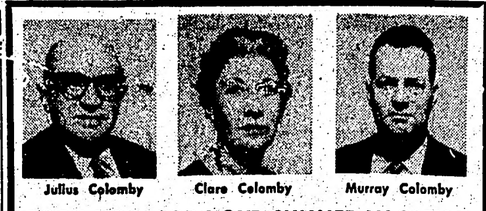

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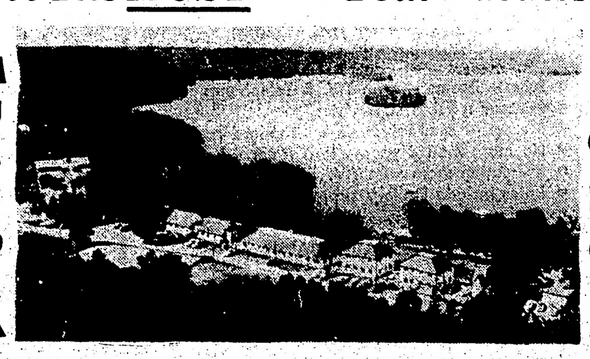

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Montreal Synagogue News

BETH ZION CONGREGATION

An evening devoted to the future plans of a Beth Zion Afternoon Hebrew School, for the coming term, was held Wednesday evening, June 27th. **Rabbi Fred Heuman, M.A.**, Principal of he Hebrew School and High School Institute, was introduced to the membership. A complete outline of the schedule and curriculum was presented.

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CONGREGATION BETH-EL

Congregation Beth-El Men's Club presents its First Annual Special Awards Night, Wednesday, September 19th, 1962, honoring past presidents of the Congregation and **His Worship Mayor R. Dawson** of the Town of Mount Royal on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the town.

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The Home Study Group, which came into being in the Spring, marked the successful completion of its first term. The members of the Group met in various homes to study and discuss the book "Faith For Moderns" by Robert Gordis. This was led by **Rabbi Langner.**

A vote of thanks was extended to **Mr. and Mrs. L. Lazarus. S. Nathanson, Michael Richler, Mrs. H. Kooperstock and Rabbi and Mrs. Langner** for giving their homes. The closing meeting was in the form of a dinner at the De Sola Club.

The Home Study Group will reconvene on Wednesday, September 5th, 1962. Those who are interested in joining and participating in a study group whereby stimulating and provocative discussions and studies take place are requested to contact **Mrs. Michael Richler** before September 1st, 1962.

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Anyone interested in joining a Choral Group or Art Group for the Fall, please contact **Nettie Weinstein** at 731-3531.

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GIFT SHOP — A reminder for the beautiful selection of New Year Cards. If you live close to any of the following members, please contact one of them to show you the lovely catalogue. The women of the Gift Shop have tried upon numerous occasions to contact the members, it is an impossible task.

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CONGREGATION BETH ORA

Our Congregation announces with pleasure the opening of a Jewish Foundation School that will commence this coming September. This School is open solely to children between 3 and 5 years of age and is scheduled to meet on Sunday mornings only.

Its purpose is to provide in the mind of the Jewish child, via the recreational surrounding of the pre-school, a foundation of appreciation and knowledge of our Faith and its way of life. The school will be religiously oriented and its curriculum will revolve about the Jewish Holidays and their observance. The program will include Jewish songs, Dances, Arts and Crafts and stories.

Registration dates and further information will be forthcoming and all preliminary enquiries may be addressed to the Rabbi.

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A short while ago the entire membership received a folder describing the Testimonial and Memorial objects available for consecration on our Sanctuary Building.

During these months of excitement and anxiousness to enter into this place of Holiness, a Committee has already been established to commence plans for the Dedication of this Building and its consecrated offerings sometime next spring. At that ceremony we expect to establish these offerings toward their sacred purpose and we therefore request that those who may be interested in any of these offerings to please address themselves to Mr. Moe Richler, RI 7-9177 or to the Synagogue Office, RI 8-6559.

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Immediately following the tragic occurence of the passing of our beloved past president, **Mr. Moe L. Guttman**, the Executive of our Congregation unanimously decided to create two memorials to his memory.

A Plaque will be struck as a singularly unique tribute to Moe Guttman's efforts and will be placed in the entrance lobby of our Sanctuary Building when completed. This is a rare tribute which was felt to be richly merited in the instance of Mr. Guttman for his manifold efforts in behalf of Beth Ora.

In addition, the Board or Conference Room, which will house the councils of our elected leaders and administrators, has been dedicated to the memory of Moe Guttman and will bear his name. In order to immediately provide the wherewithal toward the furnishing of this room, a Moe Guttman Memorial Fund has been established in care of the Congregation.

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The following members have been elected to the Executive and Governing Board of Congregation Beth Ora for the year 1962-1963: **Murray A. Fainer**, president; **Harry Leitman**, 1st vice-president; **William Sherman**, 2nd vice-president; **Morton Bell**, secretary; **Moe Richler**, assistant secretary; **Saul Sherman**, treasurer; **Max M. Stein**, financial secretary; **Ralph Pinsky**, parnass; **Leon Miller**, assistant parnass; Trustees, **Irving Cohen, Allan Goodis, Allan Nadler, Mack Packer, Harold M. Singer**; Governing Board, **Harry Bernstein, Harold Besser, Harold Cohen, Oswarld Corber, Jack Deitcher, Saul Engel, Lawrence Godine, Moe Goldberg, Saul Goldberg, Leo Guttman, Jack Hahn, Martin Hornstein, Ted Hurwitz, Harry Katz, Dr. Myer Lapedis, Myer Levenson, Jack Levine, William Rabinovitch, Ruby Rich, David Richler, Michael Richler, Hyman Shugar, Harold B. Singer, William Spinder, Abe Steinberg, Kenneth Tauber, Martin Tauber, Julius Weiss, Saul Zussman.**

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REPRESENTATIVES OF THE EASTERN CANADIAN COUNCIL OF B'NAI B'RITH received a number of outstanding awards at the District Grand Lodge No. 1 B'nai B'rith convention, held recently at Kiamesha Lake on June 3-6.

Reading from left to right are Moe Fine of Mount Royal Lodge of Montreal, who accepted the National Sidney G. Kusworm Citizenship award for the lodge for having developed and activated a number of exceptional local community services during the past year, and graphically presenting the publicity results of those activities; Harry Pachter of Eglinton Lodge, Toronto, recipient of the Israel award for outstanding individual efforts on behalf of the State of Israel, and David Katz of Mount Royal Lodge, who personally signed the greatest amount of new members for his lodge during the year 1961-1962.

Other outstanding awards were won by Montreal Shalom, Mount Royal, Concordia, Aaron Hart, Montreal Maple Leaf, Circle and Cape Breton lodges for placing amongst the top 14 lodges in the district who attained the greatest net increase in membership during the last year.

montreal women's news

By Blossom E Cader

● At the closing Council Meeting of the season held on Thursday, June 14th, **Mrs. Enoch Roskies** was elected President of Montreal Hadassah-Wizo. Mrs. Roskies, a graduate of the University of Vienna, a popular member of the Herman Abramowitz Chapter of Hadassah, and a member of the Montreal Executive, brings to her exacting position a lifetime devoted to Zionist and communal work. She has visited Israel several times and also Europe and is a keen student of humanity.

Other officers elected were: **Mrs. Sara Policoff**, immediate past president; **Mrs. Charles Balinsky, Mrs. H. Sacks**, vice-presidents; counsellors, **Mrs. Myer Sager, Mrs. S. J. Berlind, Mrs. S. Chait, Mrs. Harry D. Fogel, Mrs. A. Godel, Mrs. B. Morris, Mrs. J. Quint, Mrs. H. Singerman, Mrs. M. B. Weinstein**; **Mrs. E .B. Kert**, treasurer; **Mrs. M. Gillick**, financial secretary; **Mrs. S. Alrod**, Budget chairman; **Mrs. M. Nemenoff**, executive board secretary; **Mrs. A. Landsman**, administrative board secretary; **Mrs. D. Guttman**, Council secretary; **Mrs. M. Siblin**, corresponding secretary. The honorary presidents are: **Mrs. L. Fitch, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. H. Singer, Mrs. J. Cohen, Mrs. Wm. Riven, Mrs. J. Schulman, Mrs. M. B. Weinstein, Mrs. M. Garfinkle, Mrs. A. D. Paltiel, Mrs. A. Slavouski, Mrs. B. M. Bloomfield, Mrs. Hyman Heft, Mrs. Myer Sager**; honorary vice-presidents are: **Mrs. S. Kahn, Mrs. L. Klineberg, Mrs. B. Perelmuter, Mrs. I. Kasitsky, Mrs. L. Mandel.**

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● A farewell tribute to **Mr. Pinhas Eliav**, Consul-General of Israel and Mrs. Eliav, was tendered by the Maccabean Luncheon Club and the United Zionist Council on Wednesday afternoon, June 27th at the De Sola Club.

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The Montreal Association for Multiple Sclerosis held its financial meeting on June 25th at 5138 Trans Island Avenue. **Mrs. E. G. Opal** presided and **Mrs. C. W. Cadloff** gave the report.

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Mrs. A. L. Levine was recently installed as president of **Chai Chapter of Mizrachi — Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Montreal.** Other officers are: **Mrs. S. M. Zambrowsky, Mrs. R. Pinsky, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. M. Dalfen** and **Mrs. I. Richler.**

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Since its inception, the Women's Council of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital has contributed $76,450 towards maintenance of the hospital and comforts for the patients, **Mrs. J. Libben**, president of the group, announced at the closing luncheon held recently in the Windsor Hotel.

She noted that, with the campaign for the new 100-bed hospital, the responsibility of the Women's Council will be greater than before.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was **Rabbi Solomon Frank** of the Spanish and Portugese Synagogue.

Moe Kanigsberg, president of the hospital, asked for a pledge of $30,000 from women's units within the next three years.

Incoming members of the council were presented with pins.

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● At the fifth annual dinner meeting of the Concert Society of the Jewish People's Schools, **Mrs. Wolfe Light** gave the chairman's report. **Mrs. Jacob Elkin** announced that another series of four lectures on the arts will begin in the fall, and **Mrs. Hershel Pepper** announced the new slate of officers. Annual awards were presented by co-chairman, **Mrs. P. T. Laufer.**

Presiding over the meeing was **Mrs. Charles Balinsky**, founder president, who outlined the program for the coming year. One of the events will be a public concert on April 27th, 1963, by **Lenoard Rose**, cellist, and **Leon Fleisher**, pianist.

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The inital patrons meeting for Angels' Ball was held on June 26th at the home of **Mrs. Charles N. Sommer**, Cote des Neiges Road. **Mrs. Sommer** and **Mrs. Cyril Reitman** are co-chairmen of patrons.

Sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Montreal Section, the fifth annual Angels' Ball will be held in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on December 8th.

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● The Y.M. - Y.W.H.A. held its first annual women's golf tournament at the Glendale Golf and Country Club, St. Augustin on June 25th. The tournament was open to all Y.M. - Y.W.H.A. members with or without an official handicap. The co-chairmen for this event were **Mrs. D. Katz** and **Mrs. S. D. Lonn.**

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUE NEWS

Toronto Histadrut Honours Rabbi Monson

By BEN NOBLEMAN

Six hundred leading members of Toronto's Jewish community participated in a dinner honoring Rabbi David Monson. The dinner took place at the Beth Sholom synagogue on June 24th. This was the culminating event of the Toronto-Histadrut drive for the $100,000 community center at Or Yehuda, Israel, to be named for Rabbi Monson.

According to a statement by Sidney Silver, president of the Beth Sholmon synagogue and chairman of the special committee which, together with the United Organizations for Histadrut, raised Toronto's share, the quota is oversubscribed.

Isaac Epstein, president of the United Organizations for Histadrut, referred to Rabbi Monson as "the people's rabbi". Kalmen Berger, co-chairman of the dinner committee, who attended the laying of the cornerstone for the Monson Community Center while in Israel, told the gathering that the new center will serve about ten-thousand newcomers from Iraq and North Africa.

The Hon. Eliezer Dembitz, Israeli Consul in Toronto, presented the certificate to Rabbi Monson acknowledging the establishment of the center.

Harry Steiner, Toronto chairman of the Israeli Histadrut drive, brought greetings from the Histadrut and emphasized the importance of this undertaking.

Jacob Egit, fraternal director of the Histadrut campaign, announced the presence of 150 representatives of the fraternal groups at the dinner. They all participated in the project.

At the head table were: the Hon. Allan Grossman, M.P.P. and Mrs. Grossman; Controller and Mrs. Philip Givens; Controller and Mrs. Herbert Orliffe; Dr. S. B. Hurwich; Harry Steiner, 1962 Histadrut chairman; Max Shecter, vice chairman, dinner committee and Mrs. Shecter; Ben Wortsman, treasurer, and Mrs. Wortsman; Louis Soupcoff, vice chairman, dinner committee, and Mrs. Soupcoff; Mr. and Mrs. George Steinhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gottlieb; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Egit; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Epstein; Mr. and Mrs. Kalmen Berger. Max Shecter led the assembly in birkat hamazon. The musical program featured Jacob Barkin, well known singer, accompanied by Leo Barkin, in a rendition of Hebrew and Yiddish selections.

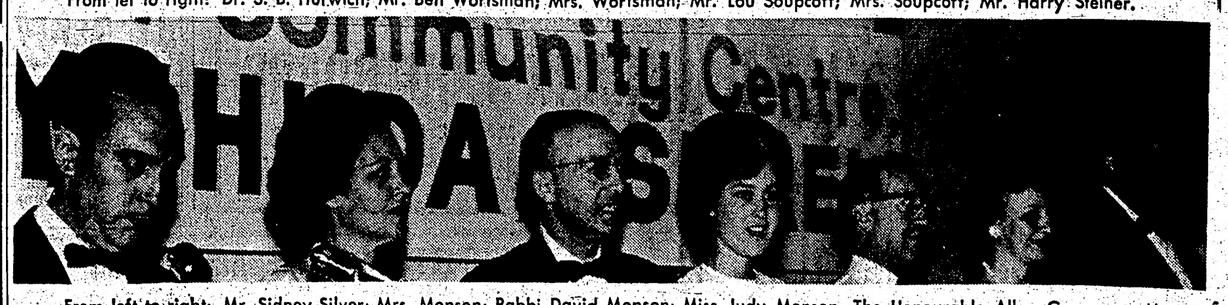
Highlight of the evening was the moving address by Rabbi David Monson who stated that, while Canadian Jews should be active in the community in general and be concerned with Jews the world over, the paramount task of our generation is the preservation of Israel.

HOLDING CERTIFICATE of the Community Centre in Or Yehuda, presented to Rabbi Monson by Consul Eliezer Dembitz. From left to right: Mr. Sidney Silver, Mrs. Monson, Rabbi Monson, Judy Monson and Eliezer Dembitz.

CHAIRMAN OF THE Toronto Israel Histadrut Campaign greets the audience.

From left to right: Mr. B. M. Gottlieb; Mrs. Gottlieb; Mr. George Steinhouse; Mrs. Steinhouse; Controller Herbert Orliffe; Mrs. Orliffe.

From lef to right: Dr. S. B. Hurwich; Mr. Ben Wortsman; Mrs. Wortsman; Mr. Lou Soupcoff; Mrs. Soupcoff; Mr. Harry Steiner.



From left to right: Mr. Sidney Silver; Mrs. Monson; Rabbi David Monson; Miss Judy Monson; The Honourable Allan Grossman; Mrs. Grossman; Mr. Max Shecter.

From left to right: Mr. Isaac Epstein; Mrs. Epstein; Controller Phillip Givens; Mrs. Givens; Mr. Kalmen Berger; Mrs. Berger; Canton Jack Barkin; Mr. Leo Barkin; Mrs. Egit; Mr. Jacob Egit.

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TALMUD TORAH GRADUATION

On Tuesday, June 26th, the Jewish Community Centre in Hamilton held graduation exercises for fifteen Talmud Torah students who had completed their six years' course of study in the community sponsored Hebrew school.

Approximately three hundred guests attended.

The group of seven boys and eight girls, all ages 13-14, comprised the largest graduating class in the history of the school.

Greetings were brought by **Frank Rubinstein**, the outgoing chairman of the Talmud Torah, and **Jordan Livingston**, the chairman-elect. **Rabbi Moshe Alon**, principal, addressed the graduates and their friends.

Gary Cwitco, senior graduate, delivered the invocation; **Cheryl Klein**, the valedictory speech. **Mr. Ben Albert**, first vice-chairman of the school board, directed the program. Four organizations donated prizes for the graduates: Mr. **David Hoffman** for Adas Israel Congregation; **Mr. Ben Albert** for Beth Jacob Congregation; **Mr. Sol Seidenfeld** for Ohav Zedeck Congregation; **Mr. Morris Smurlick** for B'nai B'rith of Hamilton. Greetings were received from **Dr. Klinghofer** of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

A reception was tendered after the ceremony.

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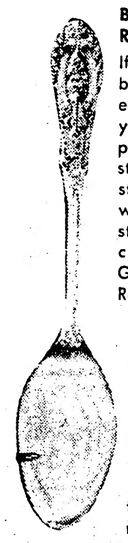

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BAT AMI Ladies Club

The closing meeting of the Bat Ami Ladies Club took place recently at the Hamliton Jewish Centre.

The president, **Mrs. Zvonkin**, was welcomed back from a prolonged stay in Israel.

Guest speaker, **Mr. Leo Moss**, executive director of the Farband Organization, was introduced by **Mr. Bernard Morris**. **Mrs. E. Smith** thanked him.

The financial report was read by **Mrs. S. Funger**. A movie made by **Mr. and Mrs. Fuss** during a recent visit to Israel was shown. **Mrs. Fuss** gave the commentary.

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GRAND ORDER OF ISRAEL

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Events start at 1 p.m. All sorts of prizes will be given.

Mr. Jack A. Rosen is convener.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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FISH TIMBALES

1¼ lb. haddock fillets
⅔ cup milk
1 egg yolk
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅔ teaspoon cornstarch
Cayenne, few grains
⅓ cup heavy cream, beaten stiff
Mushroom or white sauce

Force raw fish through food chopper, then through sieve. Add egg yolk, seasonings and cornstarch. Gradually add milk, then cream. Transfer to oiled molds; set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until firm, about 30 to 45 minutes. Unmold; serve hot with sauce. Yields 5 servings.

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Frozen meals are the latest experiment of a comparatively new firm, Tomaz Ltd., which has built up and developed a first class plant for the preparation of fresh frozen foods, frozen eggs (frozen liquid whole eggs or egg yolks), and dried flake albumen (egg whites). A new plant is now being installed for the production of sausage and smoked meats, on the same quality level as the finest American products.

More plans for the future are still in the back of the mind of Mr. Moshe Frank, the general manager, and his son, Mr. Itzhak Frank, the production manager. The company, which has a board of directors and shareholders in Israel, the United States and Canada, began production only three years ago, in a large two-storey building equipped with cold stores and blast freezers as well as an ice plant. It now employs between 200 and 300 workers, all thoroughly trained to observe the most rigid rules of hygiene and cleanliness. Each department is completely separate, within its own glass walls, and strict Kashrut (ritual cleanliness) is maintained. All the rooms are airconditioned and the equipment is of stainless steel. A scientific laboratory conducts quality testing and experiments with new products.

The factory has its own plastic bag-making department for the packaging of its poultry, including chickens, ducks, and parts, and its turkeys are vacuum-packed in cryovac.

In 1961 Tomaz exported over a million dollars' worth of frozen eggs, representing about 1600 tons on its own account and about the same quantity on behalf of the Egg Marketing Board, to England and to Germany. For the coming year it has received already substantial orders from England for fresh frozen vegetables. The prospects for these products are favorable because Israel vegetables predate European vegetables by about two months, and there is therefore a wide open market in the off season. The products are shipped in refrigerated vessels and arrive in excellent condition. In addition to eggs, poultry is also exported, but almost exclusively through the Egg Marketing Board for whom Tomaz prepares the products. The Tomaz label goes only on the products sold locally to the supermarkets, hospitals and other institutions, and to the butchers.

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FIRST ISRAELI MARINE SCHOOL

Haifa, (JCNS) The Israeli merchant fleet inaugurated its first floating marine officers' school last week. This will enable Israel to meet the shortage of officers and seamen for the country's ever growing merchant fleet.

Sponsored by Zim, Israel Navigation Company, the new floating school will be in operation aboard the cargo-ships "Alon" and "Massada". It was opened by the Minister of Transport, Mr. Israel Bar Yehuda.

The course will be held while the ships ply their regular West African route. The first group of 20 cadets, aboard the "Alon", will receive practical lessons from experienced sailors for one year. The cadets have all completed army service and have already had nine months' training on various ships.

Israel's merchant marine has, at present, 70 ships with a gross tonnage of 700,000. By 1965 it is expected to reach 100 ships with about 1,000,000 tons.

About 3,000 seamen are now serving, of which 2,465 are Israelis and 535 foreigners. Some 2,000 additional seamen will be needed in the next two years. The new school will prepare about 3,000 young men for work at sea.

OVER 1,000 ISRAELI CHILDREN ATTEND MISSIONARY SCHOOLS

Jerusalem, (JCNS) The number of children attending missionary schools in Israel is 1,093, according to the Minister of Education. He was answering a question in the Knesset from Rabbi Dr. Shlomo Lorencz, of Agudath Israel. Last year's figure was 1,170 (or 77 more,) the minister said.

No action was taken against the parents for sending their children to non-recognized non-Jewish schools, as it would spur some of these schools to seek recognition, the minister added. There were also delicate political considerations involved.

Finally — My Type Exercise

By RUTHIE

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This seemed incredible. Exercise where you don't have to **ibberhabe** (outdo) yourself?

I went on:

"The 30-minute program only can be done three days a week. To do the exercises more frequently would make one muscle-bound . . . Dr. Jean Mayer, a nutritionist from Harvard University, noted that the suggested exercise routine would depress the appetite — and therefore reduce weight."

How about that! Easy exercises only three times a week and losing weight, to boot! For me, I felt that was a natural since my form of isometric exercise was confined to rhythmically stretching out my hand, grabbing any food in sight and aiming it straight into my mouth.

Dr. Martin stated that these exercises, combined with good nutrition, for one thing, would build endurance, develop musicle tone, produce new blood vessels, add at least 25 more active years to one's life and help one to escape becoming another hardening of the arteries statistic.

By the time I had reached the end of that paragraph, I was determined to give it a try. I could hardly wait to get the kids on their way to school and hubby off to work.

Then I went at it!

1. Place your hands with interlocked fingers upon your forehead. The hands should attempt to push the head back while the neck muscles thrust the head against the hands. Don't push for more than 30 seconds!

Well, I felt awfully silly the first time I did that. It didn't look like an exercise and I had to have a reason for pressing my fingers against my head. So I went into the children's bedroom, took one look inside the clothes closet, threw my hands into position and yelled, "Gevalt!" This helped a lot.

2. Jump rope for five minutes.

I hadn't done that since I was ten, and I hate to tell you how long ago that was. Anyway I got Heather's jump rope and went into action. Simple!

Simple? I never realized how much I wobbled. I got into my girdle and started all over again. It didn't help. If one foot didn't get caught in the rope, the other did. Finally I worked up to jumping ten times in one stretch.

Hereafter, when one of my kids yells, "Mommy, look!", they'll get my undivided attention and respect when they jump to 100.

3. Run for 20 minutes in one place in your bedroom if you don't want the neighbors to stare while you run around the block.

I went one better. I made a complete circle, running from the dining room, through the living room, around the hall and back from where I started. This I did 30 times. All I got was a **klopp** (bang) on my funny bone which made me see stars. And the whole thing took four minutes.

I sat down to recuperate. I'm still recuperating. Thank goodness, I can skip tomorrow. I should feel revived by the next session.

Oh, yes — when I spoke to the butcher this morning, he wanted to know why I didn't order any **kishka**.

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

● A musicale will highlight a tea given by **Adath Israel Sisterhood** on Sunday, November 4th.

The committee consists of: **Mrs. Harry Solomon**, tea chairman; **Mrs. Robert Kay, Mrs. Joseph Grossman, Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, Mrs. David Silverman, Mrs. Samuel T. Warren, Mrs. Joseph Bass**, advisors; **Mrs. Murray Bell**, secretary; **Mrs. Sam Solomon**, publicity; **Mrs. Henry Kaplan**, treasurer; **Mrs. Irwin Frohman, Mrs. S. Kael**, refreshment chairmen; **Mrs. Al Collis, Mrs. Sydney Gladstone, Mrs. Louis Goodman**, visual aids; **Mrs. Harry Weinberg, Mrs. Sol Ellis, Mrs. Jack Silverberg**, invitations; **Mrs. Harry Tinianov**, patroness chairman; **Mrs. Edward Morrison, Mrs. Charles Appel, Mrs. Jack Bedder, Mrs. Edwin Hyde, Mrs. Sydney Colt** and **Mrs. Alex Hertzman**, patroness vice-chairman; **Mrs. Ben Abbott**, program; **Mrs. Jack Silverman, Mrs. Max Scher**, donations and arrangements; **Mrs. Ben Orvitz, Mrs. Harry Bruner**, contact; **Mrs. Harry Levine, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. Bruce Taft, Mrs. Sydney Silverman**, hostess chairmen and **Mrs. Harry Levine**, invitations.

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● "Lollipops to Lipstick" will be the theme of the annual Tea and Fashion Show, produced by the **Parents' Association of the Toronto Hebrew Day School**, on Tuesday, November 13th, in the North Bathurst Talmud Torah.

Among those present at a recent luncheon-meeting to formulate plans for the tea were: **Mrs. Ben Schwartz**, social convener; **Mrs. Morris Silverberg**, patroness convener; **Mrs. Murray Wolfson, Mrs. Lawrence Marshall**, conveners; **Mrs. Morris Starkman**, president; **Mrs. Joseph Bornstein, Mrs. Sam Silverberg** and **Mrs. Jack Garelick**.

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● Members of **Bruria Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi**, entertained **Miss Sharon Bernstein**, prospective daughter-in-law of **Mrs. D. Shafir**, at a closing installation meeting.

Mrs. I. Kelner, past president, and **Mrs. H. Halberstadt**, past secretary, were also honored by the members.

The 1962-63 executive includes: **Mrs. J. Weinstock**, president; **Mrs. J. Applebaum**, vice-president; **Mrs. S. A. Abella**, recording secretary; **Mrs. S. Feldman**, treasurer; **Mrs. I. Kelner**, publicity; **Mrs. S. Langer, Mrs. H. Halberstadt, Mrs. S. A. Abella**, cultural committee; **Mrs. S. Orfus**, bonds; **Mrs. I. Horenfeld**, ticket convener; **Mrs. D. Shafir**, J.N.F.; **Mrs. C. Pasternak, Mrs. C. Weinberg, Mrs. T. Greenblatt**, sick visiting committee.

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● **Toronto Pioneer Women's Council** installed its new executive at a closing meeting held in the Viewmount Avenue Centre.

Mrs. M. Israelson, regional chairman, presented carnations to the new executive. **Miss Ruth Wolfish** outlined her recent trip to Israel.

Membership pins were presented to new members by the counsellors, **Mrs. M. Cornblum** and **Mrs. M. Warsh**.

Past president, **Mrs. Harold Tobias**, who will participate in the Labor Zionist Seminar in Israel, was presented with a bon voyage gift.

Members of the new executive are: **Mrs. Ruth Leroy**, chairman; **Mrs. Ruth Resnick, Mrs. Sadie Eisenberg**, vice-chairmen; **Mrs. Reva Krongold**, recording secretary; **Mrs. Tillie Margolis**, financial secretary; **Mrs. Helen Morgolis**, financial secretary; **Mrs. Helen Krongold**, dues secretary; **Mrs. Louise Cornblum**, publicity; **Mrs. Reba Rovan, Mrs. Shosh Teitel, Mrs. Esther Steinhouse**, publicity committee; **Mrs. Dora Reiter**, Yiddish publicity; **Mrs. Elizabeth Reider**, public relations; **Mrs. Bess Direnfeld**, J.N.F.; **Mrs. Sylvia Mirsky**, organizations; **Mrs. Rita Tobias, Habonim** chairman; **Mrs. Shopie Resnick**, Israeli shipments and social; **Miss Ruth Wolfish**, organizational; **Mrs. Bess Direnfeld, Mrs. Zelda Eisen, Mrs. Min Barcly**, organizational committee; **Mrs. Marcia Walsh, Mrs. Louise Cornblum, Mrs. Bess Direnfeld**, counsellors; **Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Bea Kirshenbaum, Mrs. Beck Shapiro, Mrs. Lil Wax, Mrs. Shosh Teitel**, cultural; **Mrs. Helen Eisenberg, Histadrut; Mrs. Louise Cornblum, Mrs. Freda Harrison**, Israel Bonds; **Mrs. Rose Einstoss**, calendar; **Mrs. Mary Kalpin, Mrs. Tillie Margolis, Mrs. Miriam Matenko**, summer bulletin; **Mrs. Joyce Glinert, Mrs. Pearl Mekler, Mrs. Helen Ross**, bazaar; **Mrs. Norma Zeldin, Mrs. Rita Tobias, Mrs. Dorothy Kay**, donor dinner; **Mrs. Dora Israelson**, tea garden.

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The Rokeah Pharmaceutical Association, Ladies' Auxiliary, held its closing supper meeting recently.

Mrs. Ralph Goldsman presided. A draw report was given by **Mrs. L. Pasternak**.

Mrs. Ruby Eisen outlined plans for a tea and fashion show in September.

Checks were presented to **Dr. Douglas Crozier**, representing the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, and to **Jack Jacobson**, representing the Hebrew University.

Past President, **Mrs. N. Charles**, was guest speaker.

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Mrs. H. Cutler installed the 1962-63 slate of officers of **Pride of Israel Young Women's Group** at a recent closing meeting.

The new executive includes: **Mrs. S. Gilbert**, president; **Mrs. S. Edelist, Mrs. J. Fisher**, vice-presidents; **Mrs. J. Nasserman**, financial secretary; **Mrs. B. Sokoloff**, treasurer; **Mrs. B. Robuck**, recording secretary; **Mrs. A. Risen**, corresponding secreary; **Mrs. A. Hornfield**, special events; **Mrs. S. Kellerman**, publicity; **Mrs. M. Rosenfarb**, ticket convener; **Mrs. J. Berg**, literary; **Mrs. M. Brass**, social hostess; **Mrs. D. Malkin**, contact captain; **Mrs. M. Zulauf**, contact captain; **Mrs. E. Gordman**, constitution; **Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. J. Berg, Mrs. I. Goodman**, sunshine; **Mrs. L. Tohn**, inside guard; **Mrs. N. Chizik**, donor chairman; **Mrs. H. Grossman**, co-donor chairman.

— Keep Smiling —

SMART BOY

George Bernard Shaw was examining some volumes in a secondhand book-store when he came across a volume of his own plays, very much reduced in price. Moreover the book was inscribed to a friend beneath whose name G. B. S. saw, written in his own hand, "With compliments of George Bernard Shaw."

Buying the book, the author wrote under the previous inscription:

"With renewed compliments. G. B. S."

And he sent it back to the original recipient.

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KINDRED SOULS

When the writer, Gertrude Stein, was a student at Radcliffe, she took a course under William James, the philosopher. When the time came to take the examination, Miss Stein wrote on her paper:

"My dear Professor James, I really do not feel like taking an examination today." She then handed in the paper and left.

The paper was returned in due time with a note from Professor James: "My dear Miss Stein, I sometimes feel that way myself."

The paper got a B.

SIMILE

"Now, Gentlemen," said the host to a group of his companions one evening, "are we to drink like men or like beasts?"

"Like men, of course," was the unanimous reply.

"Then we are going to get roaring drunk, "replied the host, "for beasts never drink more than they want."

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Reb Moshe sat stony-faced in his rocker, puffing on his pipe, thinking, thinking. After supper Clara, her mother and the younger children retired to the bedroom. Gradually, while the children were preparing for bed, they became aware of angry voices coming from the living room. It was more than an argument. Zelda and Clara looked at one another in dismay. What was the matter now?

"Those old fools," Zelda said. "Haven't they enough to worry about?"

Clara listened. Shocked she heard her name.

"My son is in no position to get married now. Why should he marry a girl without a dowry when he can marry one with money?" she heard Reb Moshe say in quivering tones, in reference to the Old Country custom of seeking, for marriage, only girls with money.

"Did Israel ask you to give me that message?" her father asked in a menacing tone.

Reb Moshe snorted. "Israel? No. I'm his father and I have a say who my son should choose for his wife."

"Good!" snapped Shmaya Schwartz. "That will make things easier for all of us because my daughter's eyes will be opened once and for all. I too looked upon this marriage as a risk to her happiness. But she loves only Israel, she says. Love! Bah. What do they know about life?"

"Between them, our fate is a closed book," Clara turned to her mother, trembling.

Angrily Zelda rushed in and demanded that hostilities cease. "You two had better go to bed! Tomorrow is another day!"

The cold war, however, persisted for a week, the culmination of friction which had begun as soon as the Schwartzes had moved in, and which had been a matter of great worry to Clara. The two old men quarreled about everything, about rabbis, about politics, even about the songs the cantors sang in the Synagogues in the Old Country.

Clara had complained to Israel. "It's getting so bad they start early in the morning and don't quit until late at night. It's nerve-racking.

"There's no harm done," Israel soothed. "They are like children with nothing else to occupy their minds."

"But your father is a hard man to oppose. He is very set and old-fashioned in his ideas. You know neither of us can live up to what he expects of us. That's what bothers me."

"Don't worry, Clara. Let's not darken our little bit of sunshine here. I will keep an eye on my father and set him right."

But Israel was not there and at the end of the week the Schwartzes broke under the strain.

"We will have to move. We can't stay here," Mr. Schwartz told his wife one day. "But where can we go? What can I do? David is not home yet and there is no one to bring the lumber or coal or food from Estevan. We are left to drown in the waters. That's what happens when we let emotions rule our lives. You wanted to be near your daughter; now you can see how we are stranded," he finished in despair.

Zelda had no words with which to console her husband. He was so right in his anger.

Into this crisis came Greenstone, and into his sympathetic ears Shmaya poured out his troubles. He told of his quarrels with Reb Moshe, and said the marriage between Israel and Clara was off.

"Tsk, tsk," clucked Greenstone, "she is too good to be taken in by that eccentric old man. I know Reb Moshe is a hard nut to crack, but I didn't think he was foolish enough to come between the two young people. I know a lot of bachelors who would be happy to marry her if she would just say the word."

"That's the trouble," sighed Clara's father. "She won't say it."

The next day Max came back with horses and wagon and helped the Schwartzes load their few belongings into it. It all seemed like a nightmare to Clara. She mechanically helped her family move in with the Greenstones and their six children, and asked herself in agonized despair how this would all end. She withdrew into herself, stepping gingerly on the remnants of her broken world. The sun and the moon were not for her, nor the whisperings of the breezes, nor the rustling grass, nor the present nor the future. She had become an outcast in life with no steadying anchor.

"Eat, eat, you must be hungry." Her mother and Mrs. Greenstone, a kind-hearted woman, stood over her with anxious faces.

"All they think of is food," Clara thought. Hunger was for mortals with a place in the world, but not for her.

"Would you like a cup of tea? Why, you're not touching a morsel!" Her mother hovered over her, pleadingly, but she had turned stone-deaf to everything but her hurt.

"I had enough, thank you."

In the darkness, when she was sure all were asleep, sobs twisted her body. And through her hopeless grief thumped her determination, like a beating heart, that she would not go to the city as her father wished her to until she had seen Israel once more.

The end of October brought at sight of her. The two the first warning chills of the coming winter. Clara had squeezed herself into a numbing life in a household bursting at the seams. David came home from work, bringing lumber and supplies for the winter. He and his father started building their home and barn on his homestead. David said he was sure Israel was home. He thought he saw the boys when he passed their place. But though Clara waited for him day after day, he did not come.

While looking out the window one day, Clara saw a horse and rider appear over a hill heading toward Greenstone's farmyard. Her heart began to pound with excitement. It must be Israel. Who else could ride so straight and sure, as though man and horse were one? Clara went out to meet him, desperately hoping her parents would leave them alone to decide their own future. If they didn't, she would defy them and do as her heart dictated. But only Israel could end her despair and hurt.

Israel jumped off his horse young people, the slender girl and the stocky boy, came together as in a hypnotic trance and stopped abruptly in front of one another. Hungrily she looked at his face, his lean tanness, the somber quiet of his eyes, his hair which she tried in vain sometimes to smooth down under her hand. Just as hungrily he looked at her, glowering, almost peevish as he said in a low tone, "Did your folks let you out of their sight for a minute?"

Clara stiffened. A faint color rose in her cheeks. Angrily she turned away.

"Wait." She felt Israel's touch on her arm. She bit her lip for fear she would cry. "Don't leave, Clara, until you hear what I have to say. I want you to marry me even if your parents won't give their consent. We are both old enough to know what we want."

"My parents?" she echoed coldly. "My father has nothing against you personally. But what about your father? I understand he has something to say about that, too. He even has a wife picked out for you in the Old Country."

Israel laughed, a deep chest laugh. "Sure. He tried very hard. But I offered him a ticket to New York to stay with my married sister if he didn't like my choice for a wife."

Clara stared at him in amazement. Her intuitive feeling about him had been right, after all. She should have known better than to distrust him. Her bitterness disappeared in a rush of forgiveness and in the presence of his self-confidence, all her recent worries seemed ridiculous. She gave a happy little laugh. "Is he going?"

"Oh no." Israel's eyes twinkled. "He's not going. He began to like it here in spite of everything, but he had his last say. 'All right, I wash my hands of you. It's your funeral.'"

Hand in hand they walked into the house together, and in these few moments alone Israel told her all that he had done. He had settled the interest on their debts and had been reassured by the machine agents that they would wait until the boys had a crop.

They had hauled their winter's supply of coal, and made two sod leans to the barn. Life had gone on as usual.

(Continued next week)

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"FACTIONISM" TO BE CHECKED

Jerusalem, (JCNS) The Mapai Secretariat has appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Golda Meir, Mr. Moshe Sharett, Mr. Akiva Govrin, and Mr. Reuben Barkatt to examine the issue of "factionism", and to draw up a resolution on it.

The appointment of the committee followed three hours of debate and several weeks of discussions arising out of the publication of the first issue of a new Mapai fortnightly "Min Hayesod", by Mr. Pinhas Lavon and his friends, which has disturbed the official leadership.

A proposal was put forward for Mr. Lavon, Professor Nathan Rotenstreich and others behind "Min Hayesod", to be summoned before the Secretariat, to explain their aims before a final decision was taken.

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11. Never swim alone.
12. If you use a boat for your holiday pleasure, be safe, have all poor swimmers wear an approved lifejacket.
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19. Don't panic if you get into trouble in the water.
20. Avoid horseplay in the water and in the boat; playfulness may cost a life.
21. Learn how to swim properly.

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AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

Listen — we've all been in the same boat at one time or another, so I can appreciate Ottawa's having to go out and borrow a billion dollars. But, what worries me is: I think they used me as a co-signer! No wonder, then, **Bill Kyle** reports his company has a new brand coming on the market called Canadian Dollar — one drink and you're in trouble! And if you think Ottawa is in trouble, what about Ottawa Street? Now it's **Barney Rosenblatt** who is throwing in the towel. Well, cheer up Barney! you too can be a Dumont salesman.

They said it couldn't be done! But he did it. **Sol Frankel** finally found a taker for that Winston Place house. Not his own — the other one, although another two years of waiting might have changed that too. So, attention, **Gordon Bornstein** and **Frank Rubenstein.** Get the welcome wagon ready for **Morris Stiglick** — he's the one. I don't know what kind of deal Sol made, but if the words "cabbage" and "lettuce" came up, I hope, for his sake, he remembered in what business Morris is!

As president of the Downtown Association, **Albert Takefman** should have let visiting real estate magnate, **William Zeckendorf Jr.,** see our City Hall and then put blinkers on him for the rest of the tour. Let's face it. There's only one way to view downtown and that's from the Mountain Brow. And guess who was the only one with enough nerve at the big meeting that night to voice what must have been on everybody's mind: how to get industry to lead the way with office buildings? **Leo Barnett,** that's who. Mind you, with his bankroll, I'd have nerve too. But pose the question he did! If there's one businessman who's preacher of the gospel, who's done the spadework and gathered the facts, it's **Sam Stolman.** And faith he must have, judging by the dough he keeps pouring back into his Waldorf Hotel. (Planned for this fall — a whole new set of drunks!)

Seen scouting the downtown area for a fur store location: **Ben Barnes.** For 15 years he's been on the Toronto scene as part of the builder's wars and, with a fortune made and lost, he still recalls fondly his friendships and successes during his Ottawa St. days.

Add look-alikes: **Solly Milgrom** and **Tony Curtis.**

Conversation with **Harry Kelman:** "Whatever happened to that race horse you bought?" Answer: "Have you licked any stamps lately?"

Whoever ransacked the offices of our Jewish Community Centre couldn't have known much about our community. Don't they realize we do all our business with pledge cards and post-dated cheques?

I'd like to take those bridge lessons **Bill Pollack** is giving at the Hamilton Bridge Studio but I haven't finished paying for the poker ones he gave me a couple of years ago.

Attention, **Albert Yaffe!** Your membership card in my "Silverino" Club is waiting for you. Remember the good old days, Al, when the first thing we had to do every morning, and the last thing every night, was to empty the pan under the ice box? And whatever happened to greeven too? Let's face it, it wasn't the greasy kid's stuff in our hair that was the problem, it was in the cooking! And if you think the days of free samples are over, then you haven't run into Al Vertlieb. He never fails to shake hands with a fistful of his latest candy innovations.

Even if he was adrift overnight on Lake Ontario, I'm sure **Lou Cowitz** has had more harrowing experiences.

Couldn't resist the temptation to toss in a couple of subtle hints for the kids' camp medical report. Under "digestive system" we put "amazing"! Under "nervous system", we wrote: theirs is fine; ours, terrible, and good luck to you!

Three times during the past month I've seen **Les Pasis** and three times he's been walking. No! He's not on an exercise kick. He's probably doing research for that Civic Pedestrian Safety Committee he heads.

Add look-alikes: **Shannon Shapiro** and **Danny Goldstein** — from the right angle, for sure!

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New York, (JCNS) A delegation of New York rabbis, representing 800 Orthodox, Conservative and Reform spiritual leaders, called on Mr. Joseph Papp, Director of the Shakespeare Festival here, and on the Commissioner of Parks, Mr. Newbold Morris, to protest at the presentation, of the "Merchant of Venice" in Central Park and over a television network.

After an hour-long meeting, Mr. Papp said the play would go on, and that the telecast would be made as scheduled, because of contractual commitments with the Columbia Broadcasting System. But he said he would ask the television network to show it only locally, and not to release any tapes for re-broadcast by stations outside New York City. He was doing so, he said, "not because I feel the play is antisemitic, but because the rabbis seemed so sincerely concerned."

TORONTO'S NEWEST NURSERY HOME

Mr. Swiss, recently arrived from France, has taken time off from his job as Hebrew teacher at Beth Sholom synagogue to help fulfil a need in Toronto's Jewish community. With his wife, a graduate nurse who received her training in Warsaw, he has set up the Acme Nursing Home at 140 Madison Avenue.

The Acme Nursing Home was formerly the home of the late Sigmund Samuel. Rich in Jewish lore, it held for many years the original Balfour Declaration, the document promising the Jews a homeland.

Opened six monhs ago, the Home accommodates 25 patients. A doctor visits twice daily; two nurses are in attendance, alternating on a 24-hour basis.

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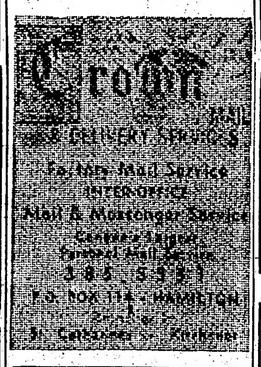

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PHOTO SHOWS RABBI WALTER S. WURZBURGER on right presenting plaque to Rabbi Morris S. Gorelik.

Testimonial For Rabbi Gorelik

Toronto last week gave an impressive farewell party to Rabbi Morris S. Gorelik, spiritual leader of the Clinton Park Synagogue who is leaving this city in order to take up a new post in Fall River, Mass.

Hundreds among the leading members of Toronto's Jewish community attended the dinner at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The impressive affair was arranged by the Rabbinical Council of America in co-operation with the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Mizrachi organization of Toronto. Toast-master was Mr. Meyer W. Gasner. Among the speakers were: Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger, Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, Israeli Consul General, the honourable Eliezer Dembitz and Mr. Israel Weinberg.

Rabbi Gorelik thanked the community for its moving tribute and expressed his regrets at leaving such a great centre of Jewish activities. He thanked all his friends for this unusual testimonial which encourages him to continue his work at his new post.

The Rabbi was also presented with a plaque by the following organizations:

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YOSSELE

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The authorities want to know how Yossele Schumacher was smuggled into the United States under the alias of "Jacob Gertner". It is expected that there will be a thorough investigation in Williamsburg, Brooklyn.

A CJN report from Jerusalem indicates that Israeli Secret Police agents discovered him in New York and subsequently informed the American authorities.

TORONTO'S HEBREW FREE LOAN

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During 1961, the Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services again assisted many needy families, completing 352 loans for a total of $149,588.

"It is significant that repayments nearly equalled the figure — a total of $138,689. This rapid capital turnover allows us to serve a maximum number of people in need," said Agency president Isadore B. Caplan in his report to the 38th annual meeting of the Re-establishment Services.

Guest speaker Meyer W. Gasner stressed the ancient Jewish tradition of 'self-help'. "When we endorse a loan it is not an indication of failure on the part of the borrower. On the contrary, it is an expression of trust in the borrower and a willingness shown by the community to understand his problems and encourage his ambitions. In this way the borrower retains that vital sense of self respect so important for his future achievement," said Mr. Gasner.

President Caplan congratulated the members of the Board of Directors on their successful recruitment of 9 young men this year to participate in the work of the Agency. They are: N. Briks, J. S. Grafstein, I. Litvack, M. Rubenstein, L. Scharpe, H. J. Smith, M. Stern, M. Taube and M. Zimmerman.

Citing examples of the Agency's work in 1961, Mr. Caplan spoke highly of inter-agency co-operation, particularly with the Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and Jewish Vocational Services. In co-operation with these agencies a number of North African families recently settled in Toronto had been granted loans to help them meet daily needs while a more regular income was being achieved. He then told of a Hungarian Immigrant who had attained the requirements for a Jewish teacher's certificate with the help of a United Jewish Welfare Fund Scholarship. The Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services granted him a loan to cover relocation expenses.

Mr. Caplan thanked the many supporters of the Agency in the Jewish Community. He reminded his listeners that the United Community Fund of Greater Toronto, whose campaign begins in September, allocates funds to cover all operating expenses of the agency. All contributions from the Jewish community may thus be used solely for free loan purposes.

New Officers elected for 1962: President; Morris Adams; Vice-Presidents: Samuel Shendroff and Morris Wolfe Memorial and Donations: Charles H. Garfunkel; Investigators of Applications: Samuel Rotman and Arthur Caplan; Legal Adviser: J. S. Grafstein.

New Board Members: Arthur Caplan, Meyer W. Gasner, Murray Taube, George Panzer, Wilfred Gordon, Q.C., Bernard Weinberg, Q.C.

L TO R, SEATED: A. Hermant, M. W. Gasner, I. Caplan, J. Granatstein, J. Wiener. (l to r, standing) J. Betesh, J. Shindman, L. Sharpe, M. Adams, L. Neuschul, Mrs. N. Glucksman.

Hirshenson Analyzes CJC Assembly

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THE WESTMOUNT SYSTEM

After all that has been said about religious education in the public schools and in view of the virtual unanimity of opposition to it that exists in the Jewish community one might wonder what remains to be said. What was new was contributed by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat who takes advantage of religious education by teaching Judaism in the Protestant high schools of Westmount, a Montreal suburb that he described as "a piece of Ontario set down in the middle of Quebec". However despite this Rabbi Shuchat did not appear as an advocate of religious teaching in the schools. On principle he is still against it though he feels that the churches must be left to find out on their own what a mistake they are making in abandoning their job to the schools.

STATE AID FOR DAY SCHOOL

As Saul Cherniack of Winnipeg and Joseph Diamond of Toronto debated the question of government aid to the day school the Canadian Court on the mezzanine floor was so silent one could hear the proverbial pin drop. This was the issue that many had come to hear discussed and it was to be repeated in even a more dramatic way on Saturday night. The choice of panelists itself contradicted the cliches of argument that many had already decided in advance. Saul Cherniack, the advocate of no governmnet aid, far from being the assimilationist and foe of Jewish culture is himself a product of the Winnipeg day school, comes from a family steeped in Yiddish folk-culture and is a former president of the Peretz school. To some extent as is inevitable in these national assemblies the two panelists were speaking out different contexts which gave a divergent significance to their arguments. In Winnipeg the Welfare Fund has for years borne the full cost of the Jew day schools. They are therefore not facing the same kind of financial crisis by which the Toronto day schools are confronted (in Toronto the Welfare Fund covers only the Jewish part of the day school curriculum, not the secular subjects).

Despite the earnest appeal by Dr. Diamond to keep the discussion on a decent plane and to avoid smearing one's adversary with the too-ready label and to presume the bonafides of both sides in the controversy, it was disappointing to hear one speaker — the last of that morning — trot out all the demagogic tricks and put the issue on the basis of being for or against sin. All those who opposed him were simply "tools of assimilation" and enemies of Jewish survival — it was as simple as that!

A NEW PRESIDENT

For the first time in almost a quarter century Congress has a new head. It will be hard for many to réalize that the CJC is no longer headed by Sam Bronfman so closely identified had he become with it. As his successor Michael Garber noted, he is the Reb Sh'muel Ha-Nagid of our day using the word Nagid in the fullest sense comprising wealth of mind and purpose as well as wealth of purse. Michael Garber adds, as Saul Hayes put it, a "new dimension" to the work of Congress. He is a product of the tradition of Lithuanian learning having come here from Eastern Europe as a boy and having absorbed the best of both cultures. A "Peter Pan" of near 70 as he described he can with equal ease cite from the Pirke Avoth and the masterpieces of Western literature, as he did at the closing luncheon when he drew from Cervantes and the Talmud.

TORONTO OBITUARY

Brandon, David. On June 25th, late of 859 Bathrust St.

Lewis, Mary. On June 29th, late of 172 Manning Ave. Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.

Andfield, Gertrude Jean. On June 27th, late of 375 Wilson Ave.

Benson, Estelle Sarah. On June 26th, late of 164 Chiltren Hill Rd.

Bresler, Marvin Jacob. On June 28th, late of 706 Bloor St. W.

Caeser, Rachel. On June 28, late of 28 Wasdale Cres.

Krakofsky (Crosby), Abraham. On July 1st, late of 460 Crawford St.

Roher, Sidney. On June 24, late of 373 Queen St. E.

Wornov, Jennie. On June 30, late of 1027 Spadina Rd. Services arranged by Park Memorial Chapel, 508 Spadina Ave.

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Montreal Obituaries

Albin, Abraham. On Thursday, June 21st, 1962, husband of the late Henrietta Albin, beloved father of Mrs. Allen Schauber (Miriam), also survived by 3 grandchildren.

Azima, Dr. Hassan. On June 26th, 1962, Dr. Hassan Azima, aged 39. Survived by his wife Fern Cramer, daughters Renee and Andrea, one brother, two sisters (in Iran).

Bookbinder, David. On Friday, June 22nd, 1962, beloved husband of Liza Bookbinder, dearly beloved father of Billy, Irving, Mrs. Albert Gold (Lucy) and George. Also survived by 4 grandchildren.

Klinger, Sam. On Wednesday, June 27th, 1962, beloved husband of Sarah Eisenberg, father of Mrs. Harry Kleinman (Yetta), Sydney, Mrs. Jack Paskell (Pearl), Mrs. Beryl Peletz (Miriam), Mrs. Nathan Kurtzman (Liela), brother of Mrs. Pauline Scherzer and the late Annie Cooper, also survived by 10 grandchildren.

Struser, Julius. On Sunday, June 24th, 1962, beloved husband of Helen, brother of Mrs. Anne Rudy, Mrs. Rose Hazen, Mrs. Sara Hornstein of Chicago, Mrs. Jerry Levy, Archie and Frank.

Sublofsky, Sam. On Friday, June 22nd, 1962, husband of the late Annie Sublofsky, beloved father of Mrs. Al Zimmerman (Bess) of Kingston, Ontario, Mrs. Louis Bezummy (Sarah), Mrs. Morris Oishan (Esther) of St. Louis, Missouri, Abe of San Francisco, Mrs. Harry Hershon (Ida), Mrs. David Weiss (Gertie), Mrs. Michael Naller (Hilda) of Washington, D.C., and the late Louis Sublofsky of Davenport, Iowa; also survived by 19 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Urman, Annie. On Tuesday, June 19, 1962, beloved wife of Louis Urman and mother of Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. Rifka Zwaig and the late Harry Zwaig, sister of Abe, Mrs. William Kaplan (Ray), of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Joe Zwaig.

Wigdor, Eda. After a long illness, on Monday, June 18, 1962, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wigdor, beloved sister of Mrs. Philip Cohen (Pessie), Joseph, Felix, Boris and Abraham Widgro.

Wolfe, Mrs. Esther, nee Lachovitsky (Lake). On Sunday, June 17, 1962, at 1032 East 95th St., Brooklyn, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lachovitsky, 831 Stuart Ave., Outremont. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Brenda and Judy.

Zidulka, David. Suddenly on Friday, June 15, 1962, beloved husband of Roslyn Rubin, formerly of Quebec City, and father of Marcia, Michael and Kalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zidulka, brother of Abraham Goldstein.

Montreal Women's News

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• Recently elected as president of the Beth Zion Sisterhood was Mrs. M. M. Katz. Other members of the executive include Mrs. M. Biltz, Mrs. M. Flom, Mrs. H. Tessler, Mrs. W. Reich, Mrs. D. Airov, Mrs. A. Mandelzys and Mrs. H. Cwinn.

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• Mrs. Ben Wald was recently named president of the Shaar Shalom Sisterhood of Chomedy. Other members of the executive are Mrs. M. Pevesner, Mrs. S. Gazin, Mrs. L. Gilletz, Mrs. K. Kurtz, Mrs. J. Serkin, Mrs. A. Cohen, Mrs. M. Belfer and Mrs. J. Shaare.

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• Recently elected as president of the Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portugese Synagogue was Mrs. Max Schactman. Other officers are Mrs. M. Ginsberg, Mrs. W. Gartner, Mrs. K. Angel, Mrs. G. Kirschberg, Mrs. A. J. Rosenstein, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. D. Israel and Mrs. C. Elias.

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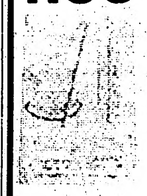

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Completely air-conditioned in summer, centrally humidified in winter, beautifully reinforced concrete swimming pool, fully equipped 4 level split with 3 bedrooms and den (or 4th bedroom), 3 washrooms, master en suite, huge Hollywood kitchen with separate breakfast area. Completely finished basement with large semi-circular bar. Special custom flooring on main floor in Parquet Oak, Renaissance tile and marble entrance. New broadloom in all bedrooms and den, 2-car Cadillac size garage. Covered front porch faces magnificent valley view. Quiet dead-end street just made for children. Self-storing screens and storms included. Fully landscaped and fenced with doorway from den to patio. As low as $6,900 down, balance on one open mortgage. No second mortgage needed. Full price $39,900. Phone Mr. Gord, ME 3-7579 for appointment. (Please — no calls on Sabbath)."

Owner has bought larger home and has reduced price to $36,300. All offers will be considered. Down payment and mortgage payments will be adjusted by owner to suit purchaser's finances. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity ! ! ! If you want to drive by the house, go to 21 DELLBANK RD. off Maxwell or drive East on Overbrook to end of street.